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FIGHTERS FOREIGN

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Eden Hints at Granting Of "Belligerent Rights"

INTERVENTION WILL CONTINUED DISCUSSED BY NATIONS BE

> "TELEGRAPH") (SPECIAL TO

London, Dec. 1. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, dropped the first hint that Great Britain will possibly grant the Spanish Rightists "belligerent rights," when he was speaking in the House of Commons to-day.

"This is the first example in recent history of the danger of civil war in Europe becoming a general war.... It might prove necessary at some stage of the conflict to grant belligerent rights," he said.

Earlier, Mr. Walter Runciman, the President of the Board of Trade, had introduced the Bill prohibiting British merchantmen transporting war materials to Spain. He declared the enactment was essential to the safeguarding of British neutrality.

*Mr. Eden expressed dissatisfaction at the way the Non-Intervention agreement was being observed and denounced the actions of Russian and other foreign volunteers who have gone to Spain to participate in the civil war. This question of volunteers, he said, would be raised at Wednesday's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee.

Meanwhile, the latest advices were that 5,000 Germans had landed at Cadiz and proceeded to Seville, and that they were presumably being despatched to the various Nationalist fronts, heavily armed.

In addition it is reported that thousands of French volunteers have en-Icred Spain.

Reliable observers state there are at least 35,000 foreigners, not including the Nationalist Army's Moorish troops, participating in the war at present,

Gibraltar Observation The Daily Telegraph's correspon-

dent at Gibraltar estimates that there are 5,000 Germans housed in Seville's Exhibition Bullding and that they are rapidly being supplied with the intest products from German factories to equip themselves for campaigning. Neutral observers at Madrid estimate there are 12,000 foreigners at present serving in the International Brigade in and around Madrid, and a second detachment, including an unknown number of Russians, is arriving shortly.-United Press.

Traffic Must Stop

the Board of Trade, moving second Real. reading of the Merchant Shipping Bill to-day in the House of Commons. What is important, he said, is that a few British ships have been engaged in the traffic, which is opposed to the policy of the British Government.

To stop British vessels would be an act of force; to search them would be an indignity; to capture them would be an outrage, said Mr. Runci-If belligerents' rights were granted Bfitain should have to allow her ships to be stopped and searched; yet if belligerents' rights were withheld Britain would have to give her merchantmen naval support to enable them to carry arms in contravention of our declared policy.

No Excuse Remains

When this Bill becomes law, how-British vessels remains, and inter- vice. ference on the high seas would be resisted, Mr. Runciman went on. Norway, he explained, was following the British example, and France

was contemplating similar action. There was lively Opposition questioning when Mr. Runciman pointed out the Bill did not apply to ships registered in the Dominions.

would refrain from granting sprotection to vessels contravening the law applying to the British merchant

He commented on the remarkable

BASQUES ATTACK REBELS

OPEN OFENSIVE IN ALAVA

REPORTS PROGRESS

Bayonne, Dec. 1 Province, in support of the Government, is confirmed.

which side, was immaterial, declared water supply in several towns. They who claims to have discovered that

The young leader of the Basques, killed whilst leading his men.

It is stated in Barcelona that the insurgents have blown up a bridge over the River at Zahorra, five miles from the provincial capital, Victoria, checking the Basque advance.

Leon Tina, the girl leader of women's column of the Maximo Gorky Battalion, has been killed in the Gljon front,-Reuter.

ATTACK MADRID

Madrid, Dec. 1. The insurgents launched a violent

The fighting is described as the ever, no possible excuse for any in- most severe seen on the Madrid front terference by Spanish warships with for some time.—Reuter Bulletin Sor- "No."

HOLLAND NOT PERTURBED

"I think," he added, "the Navy AT RUMOURED THREAT FROM JAPANESE

The Hague, Dec. 1. Rumours of a secret clause in the fact that, among the members of the German-Japanese. anti-Communist British Commonwealth, the Irish treaty, dealing with the future of 008,917 at the corresponding date of President Rossevelt added that the President of the Pre Free State was the only one party to the Dutch East Indies, is pure last year. Total ordinary expendit reception he had received and the last leading on behalf of Argentine, the remarkable reception he had received and the but reception of the last leading of the remarkable received and the last leading of the last leading of the last leading of the last leading of the last lead with the last leading of the last lead with the last leading of the last leading of the last lead with last lead with the last lead with l the Non-Intervention Agreement. It phantasy, declared the Foreign ture is £491,044,663, compared with street scenes were the most remark. but persistent liquidation of the Ambassadors in London and Paris, the airman is not satisfied with the was a matter of speculation whether Minister, Dr. de Graeff, in the debate £470,073,758 at the corresponding able he had witnessed in his career.

SPAIN-IS NATIONS' BATTLE GROUND

INTERNATIONAL WAR IN PROGRESS (本)に生図図習 BRITISH-M.P. ALLEGES

- London, Dec. 1. Great Britain has passed a stage further the Bill which prevents shipping under the Red Ensign carrying arms and munitions for Spanish ports. Prior to the vote in the House of Commons to-day, Wing-Commander James declared the socalled Spanish civil war had already become an international civil war, fought on Spanish soil, with both sides getting enor mous assistance-from abroad.

The House stopped talking to vote A big Basque offensive in Alava on the Bill which prevents British ships carrying arms and munitions to Spain, and the measure was passed 239 to 132, after a speech by Wing-London, Dec. 1. The attackers have captured many Commander James, who recently who was supplying arms, and to villages south of Bilbao and cut the visited the war-torn Peninsula, and Mr. Walter Runciman, President of also claim to have surrounded Villa both sides in the civil strife are receiving an enormous volume of

foreign support. The clash, he said, had ceased to Commander Fernandez Lecuna, was be a Spanish civil war, but was already an international civil war on Spanish soil.

CHAMBERLAIN SAYS "NO"

the Chancellor of the Exche- volution are wholly unfounded," he quer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, interjected. "I am merely trying to whether he was aware that negotia- give France a 'New Deal.' "-United tions were proceeding in the City of Press. an action against the insurgents on London for a Japanese loan. He inquired as to the Government's attitude in this matter.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that he

offensive against Madrid this morn- that no authority for raising such a influential group of newspapers in loan would be given without first the United States that the American Mr. Chamberlain answered merely, to both sides in Spain.

Mr. A. T. Lennox-Boyd, Conserexcluded from the benefits of a the agenda. foreign loan. Was it not now a good time to put relations with Japan on a better basis? he asked. Mr. Chamberlain did not answer."

BRITISH FINANCES

Exchequer returns show that the said President Roosevelf in reply to mittance of American dividends the Fotelgo Office, to-day. The the famous English filer, announced total ordinary revenue amounts to a request for a message to the abroad is a contributing weakness. signatories for the British Govern- that he had decided to abandon-the date of 1935,-British Wireless. - Reuter.

GLIMPSE OF SHANGHAI



Men of the 2nd Battalion, The Loyal Regiment (North Lancashire) marching along the Bund at Shanghai when they landed from the Dilwara to take over from the Lancashire Fusiliers. Fresh from England, the men get their first glimpse of Shanghai in glorious autumn weather. Inset shows Lleutenant-Colonel J. F. Hume riding ahead of his battalion.

WAR CAN PREVENTED

Blum Pins Faith To Great Democracies

BRITAIN, FRANCE AND U.S. MUST STAND TOGETHER

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Paris, Dec. 1.

AMERICAN

DOLLAR

WEAKER

OPERATORS SHOW

SURPRISE

UNSEASONAL

DECLINE

The unseasonal weakness of the

American tourist traffic to Europe

more than offset by the slowing down

European accounts. Reuter.

London, Dec. 1.

-M.-Leon-Blum, the French-Prime-Minister, in an exclusive interview to-day, declared that a general European war can still be avoided if the three great democracies, Britain, France, and the United States, co-operate to prevent it and if normal economic relations can be restored.

However, he added, the menace of war is great as the arms race continues. Nations must constantly attempt to escape the conflagration in the face of recurring provocative incidents.

M. Blum went on to say that the mass of the people must think clearly, and must not let themselves drift into that state of mind to which various crises mean that war is inevitable.

"I am convinced there exists in Europe and the world to-day a sufficient force which has firmly decided to avoid war," M. Blum declared.

the present arms race would end with a new disarmament conference, and a new agreement for the limitation of armaments following. However, he emphasised that the help of the United States was vital.

The Prime Minister forecast that

"Stories published abroad that .Mr. W. Dobbie, Labour, asked France is on the verge of social re-

America's Good Offices

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1. Delegations to the conference between American nations, meeting here, are reported to be giving attennations should offer their good offices

The topic may come up for discusvalive, asked whether there was any sion, despite the efforts being made the pound sterling, is arousing comreason why Japan alone should be to limit debate to subjects already on

President Roosevelt's speech is the the seasonal strength caused by of Canterbury, was rejected by 35 only part he is taking in the pro- payment for the United States' staple votes to 14.—British Wireless. ceedings, which are expected to last exports and the cessation of the until Christmas.

"In my country, they greet a public of the flow of foreign capital to Wall ... if necessary, by tearing up telephone

IN SPAIN? BERLIN OFFICIAL SAYS "NO"

GERMAN.

TROOPS

THEY MAY BE "EMIGRANTS"

Berlin, Dec. 1. Official circles are most reserved regarding the report from London of the landing of German troops at Cadiz.

An official of the Ministry of Propaganda denied that any German troops had been landed in Spain, and added: "One wonders whether the report might_concern_German_emi-

-Meanwhile, the Cabinet is taking quick steps to strengthen its position economically and politically. It has passed a law stipulating that the entire body of German youth must be included in the Hitler Youth Movement, which is made a state organisa-

Simultaneously, as a protective measure against influences which might upset the German economic stability, the Cabinet to-day sensationally ordained the death sentence in cases where people were convicted of smuggling property or maintaining property abroad.—Reuter.

CONSERVING RESOURCES

Distillers in Germany have been forbidden the use of wheat and rye in the production of alcoholic drinks, as from December 7, and must report what stocks they still have on hand Imprisonment and heavy fines will be the lot of offending buyers and sellers of cereals for distilling pur-

Sales of wheat flour for delivery in January are also forbidden.— Reuter Bulletin Service.

LORDS REFUSE DEATH BILL

EUTHANASIA WON'T BE RECOGNISED

London, Dec. 1. In the House of Lords, Lord Ponsonby moved the second reading of the Voluntary Euthanasia Bill, to administration of euthanasia persons suffering from illness of a fatal or incurable character involving severe pain, which was sponsored by the late Lord Moynihan,

dollar, which to-day fell to \$4.91 in famous surgeon. The Bill, which was opposed by two medical members of the Upper ment among London foreign exchange House, Lord Dawson of Penn and operators who are surprised to note Lord Horder and by the Archbishop

NEW TRADE PACT

morrow. British Wireless,

CHINA STERNLY WARNS **JAPANESE**

WILL NOT BROOK INTERFERENCE

PREPARED TO RESIST

Nanking, Dec. 2. A stern warning against any attempt by Japan to interfere in the fighting in Inner Mongolia was issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to-day.

It was an answer to the statement of the Kwantung Army that Japanese sympathies lie with the Mongol and Manchukuo invaders of Sulyuan that the Foreign Ministry delivered. The Japanese spokesman had stated, in part: "The Japanese Army is not indifferent to the eventual contingencies tending to disturb the peace of Manchukuo or Bolshevising the entire territory of China, and will be obliged to take adequate measures should contingencles arise."

The Nanking Foreign Ministry replies: "The Chinese nation is tradiclonally peace-loving and desires to retain friendly relations with its neighbours. But China cannot allow her territorial integrity to be infringed on any pretext.

'If any unprovoked aggression or Hegitimate interference should ever arise, China is prepared to resist them with all her strength and re-Bources."-Reuter.

NO ALIEN WIVES FOR DIPLOMATS

NEW RULING FROM -- WASHINGTON

U.S. TAKES WARNING

Washington, Dec. 1. President F. D. Roosevelt has forbidden American diplomatic and consular officials to marry foreigners without the Secretary of State's specific permission. An executive order in this connection, published to-day, shows that 18 per cent. of the-American representatives abroad are married to alien women.

The order adds: "The present condition of world affairs and the tendency of such marriages to in crease, must be regarded with con-

Applications to the Secretary of State for permission to marry an alien, must be accompanied by a resignation which will not necessarily be accepted.—Reuter.

Constitution Revision SOVIET WORKS ON

REFORM MEASURE Moscow, Dec. 1. The draft of the new Soviet con-

stitution was unanimously adopted by the All-Union Congress to-day amid prolonged cheers and shouts of "Long Live Stalin." A Committee of 220 members, legalise, under certain conditions, the headed by M. lossef Stalin himself,

was appointed to prepare a final draft of the constitution, embodying revisions, which are mainly formal. Reuter Bulletin Service:

STOP AT CAPETOWN

Nairobi, Dec. 1. figure with showers of paper, and, Streets. London, Dec. 1. When he stopped briefly at Nairobly-The Anglo-Argentine Commercial on his race from Croydon to Cairo London, Dec. 1. | books; here, you do it with flow rs." It is pointed out, too, that the re- Agreement was formally signed at in quest of a record, James Mollison, United States stock holdings in The text will be published to- speed he is making on the southward A Touch of Colour

T NEVITABLE as a turkey at Christmas time is that little dark 4 dress. It is the axis around which our winter wardrobe revolves. A little woollen frock in a practical but becoming shade, a dark, furcollared coat to go with it, a closefitting hat to match, and, then, just to round things off nicely, another

little dark frock in a more frivolous mood-for-afternoons or informal evening affairs! There's no doubt about it, from October to March we women are, for the most part, dark minded! Yet there

are hundreds of people who say that the darker colours cast a blight on their lives because they don't suit their faces. I actually had a letter from a girl who bemoaned that she had been given a black fox fur for a present, and she knew she'd "look awfull",

"Black doesn't suit me," she wrote. Instead of suggesting that I could offer that fox a good, kind home (in my own wardrober. I told her how to put her face in order. She's now wearing

black day in and day out! That's the miracle about modern make-up-it allows you to wear most of the colours which have hitherto been taboo. Instead of choosing only the chades which obviously suit you (one gets tired of the same old round) you can make your face suit the frock.

Follow Your Fancy

7700 know all those old tags- "Joan can't wear blue, poor dear, be-Y cause she's so sallow," or "Mabel adores green, but she's pale and looks washed-out in it." Well, these remarks can be put on the shelf and left there. Indulge your colour fancy and then, literally, face up

Having made this bold statement, I must just add a word of warning. Don't choose shades which clash with your hair. There are not many of these and they are easily avoided.

For instance, girls with real blue-black halr shouldn't wear nigger brownthey'll look better in a dozen other colours. Titlan hair won't live happily with any other shade of red. But there are few of these don'ts. At one time people were guided entirely by their skin colour in choosing dress shades, but skins are easily adjusted, and they like a change as much

our faces into tune with them. There's the ever-indispensable black (lots and lots of it): browns, which include a lovely 'copper ishade: Patou Blue, which is a light navy dusted over A SPECK of rouge applied with an orange stick to the outer corner of each eye gives a sparkle in the evening. Bronze nail varnish is being worn with browns and yellows; to accompany blue there is a new

tulip shade.

Her tight brown curls follow a "Gibson Girl" trend. She uces

pale apricot powder and poppy red

lipstick with a black frack.

and you have to help yourself back to

and the deep terra-cottan that are in

the news now, are kind to most of us.

If they are well-chosen, "full" shades, they bring out the golden glints in

blondes and give a gleam to brunettes.

Oriental Note

DOSE-RACHEL powder is lovely

In for fair skins and brown furs,

but dark girls can choose a light

sunburn or a dark rachel which

will give their skins a romantic

depth. Wear this with a man-

darln rouge and allied to your

dusky hair, you'll see a feechating

hint of the Orient creep into the

I think fair people want a rather

Blue, whether it be useful navy or

her to her own devices and the beau'y

to intensify the natural colour.

Browns, especially the new copper,

vividness,

effect.

Short-haired girls are wearing switches, twisted into a chignon in the nape of the neck for evening

Perfumes for Autumn include "Bond Street," which is new and ultra-sophisticated, and "Carillon," which is light and youthful.

their laurels or they'll appear to have a fit of the blues! For the dark slindes, use the same make-up as for black. But don't shun lighter blues—they can be lovely with elther brown or black hair. Help your skin with a light apricot powder, and

flatter your lips with poppy red. Green, being Nature's own shade, is universally becoming if it is treated kindly. For dark greens, blondes can follow their fancy for a dashing red lipstick and use a natural powder—one that is really natural and not dolly

Then there's a Toyely powder called Gipsy, which is just asking for a spinach green frock and deep brown hair. Let it Join hands with an orangey rough, and you dark girls can be sure of looking your best in your green frocks. Now for the wine colours. There are so many of these in such varying tones. tirit you are bound to find one you like.

Whether you are fair or dark, chrose rougs and lipstick which has a dash of blue in its redness. You probably know that few lighticks are a "straight" red They mostly lean either towards blue or yellow. Avoid the yellows-they'll clash with wine.

Choose the sort of lipstick which pleus up a hint of the bluences that is in wine colours. Fair people will like "Vif," whilet dark girls can use a deeper shade—" Fonce." for instance. Use a warm powder, again avoiding anything yellow, and you won't regret that wine-coloured cutilt for a moment.

With White Hair

light rouge for brown-something WORD for the white haired. A Because your daughters are out and about, don't think that the most frivolous love-in-a-mist, is the make-up is not for you. A touch of fair girl's best ally, especially if she rouge and lipstick can add now has bluish eyes—we can tafely leave charm to your dignity. counter. But brunchtes need to look to You are probably conservative about

the colours you wear, sticking a great deal to black. Use a powder which is rather deeper than your skin -very light powders are ageing, so avoid these, choosing instead something in warm rachel or peach.

A cherry lipstick is charming, with white hair, and if you are a little shy of rouge, use one of the bluzh cream ones which go on easily, just adding a pretty flush to the chesics which looks perfectly natural.



Make-up for blondes. The girl in the spinach green spotted freek selects natural pouder. Her companion, in navy, wears peach. Both use a clear, bright lipstick.

Choose the type of light rachel which tian a good dorn of peach in it, and Now let's look at the dark colours which will be worn this winter, and get don't be afraid of your lipstick. Remember that black and navy have subduing effect on most bruncttés,

COLD DINNER MENU Watercress Eggs

Season

Cutlets in Aspic Lettuce Potato Salad Rhubarb Fool

DOACH an egg for each person, and I for 4 eggs allow 1/2 pt. of mayonnaise. Boil 20z, watercress leaves in salted water for seven minutes, rub through a sleve and mix-with-mayonnaise. Coat the eggs with this and put a whole watercress

lenf on each egg. Line a flat dish with aspic, trim the cooked cutlets and put them in it, arranging a border of cooked-peas-round-the outside of each cutlet. Add a little chopped mint to the rest of the asple and pour

over. When set cut carefully and serve with a crisp lettuce salad.

with grey; a dark spinach green which

is marvellously becoming, and wine in

every hue from burgundy to dark

Black first. Broadly speaking, fair

giris need to "warm up" their skins

with peachy powder (real peach, not

the kind which looks either yellow or

hard pink) and wear lipstick and

This will give sparkle and warmth

Dark women need the opposite

make-up. A powder which will lighten

the skin tone, with lipstick in a really

Powder is important for a dualty

skin and black frock; leave othres

severely alone or you'll look anllow.

rouge in a gay red-not too deep.

Intr Inces look cold."

bright shade.

'where otherwise black is upt to make

For the potato salad mix the cubed cold cooked potatoes with a chopped opion and half a chopped gherkin, pour over boiled dressing while hot, and chill. Sprinkle with chopped parseley to serve.

The fool can be made with custard or whipped cream, using equal quantity of custard or cream and sweetened rhubarb purce. Add a little carmine if necessary and serve in tall glasses.

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properly, and long enough, nothing Brown gravy and forcement balls pepper and a little powdered mace, like as indigestible as it is supposed go well with the pork, and so, I am and stir in a dessertspoonful of to be. This way, for example, of told, does bread sauce. But apple flour. Put in a tablespoonful of cooking a leg will produce ment sauce is more popular.

Vinegar and moisten with half a tender enough for asserts. pint of gravy and simmer very Home-made Sausages gently for about half an hour.

I ages you buy it is the

Mix this mince with half a pound of breadcrumbs, or less, according small onlons and chop them up

dry. Season the mixture with salt, the fat, and slice thinly a large black pepper and sage or mixed peeled and cored apple.

herbs to your fancy, roll the mixture peeled and cored apple.

with floured hands into sausage Line a shallow freproof dish with shapes and either fry them as they or egg-and-breadcrumbed, in a paste, put in the pork and onlon well little butter until they are browned mixed together, on the top of this all over. They will take about a a layer of the apple, then a season-

With Apple Pie A NOTHER dish for using A cooked pork. Parboil three

ing of salt and pepper and half a tenspoonful of sugar. Cover with more paste, pinch the edges together and bake in the even, fairly hot for

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Sarah Praises the Porker

HEATH AMBROSE

ONE of the things that most flour and dripping. Bake the leg in the color of us look forward to in a moderate oven, allowing 25 fry them golden in butter or pork.

September is the return of pork.

Although it is not strictly accepted Remove the crust to serve, but hand in high cookery, pork is really quite some of it cut up in pieces, as you slices, trimming off the fat, add it one of the most delicious of meats, would Yorkshire pudding.

To the onions, season with salt and the provided that the fat, add it and the provided that the fat and the colors are consistent. tender enough for anyone.

Roast Leg of Pork

CKIN and bone the leg and D then wrap it carefully up in some very thin crust made with

KATHERINE

A woman on horse-Symbol: back leaping a stone THIS name signifies leadership, an unconventional and independent

Sunday is the day of fortune, and the house of 1. nm. and 10 p.m. are quarter of an hour. the luckiest. Bright colours, rather than pastel shades, are in harmony with your magnetic personality. Royal blue, deep purple, and emeralit green are all suitable. Carnations are your special flowers,

ber is one.

·The stew may be garnished if TF you get tired of the saus- liked with croutons of toast.

ensiest thing in the world to make your own skinless ones. Get the butcher to mince you as finely as he can a pound of loin of pork, half fat and half lean. ..

to your taste, which have first been finely. Cut a pound of cooked pork soaked in-water and then pressed into small pieces, discarding most of

TT is sometimes a bit of A problem to know what to

three-quarters of an hour. and you should wear a ruby to bring he problem to know what to you can eat either hot or cold, you good fortune. Your lucky nume do with cold pork. This hash is but I think hot is better.

MARRIAGE EXPERT No. 1 TELLS HIS SECRETS

Most of Your Ideas About Love and Courtship Are All Wrong!

DON'T MARRY FOR LOVE!

By ALAN JOHNSON

NORMANDY (Near Guildford), Nov. 21. DON'T MARRY FOR LOVE; MATE YOUNG: BE-WARE THE THIRD YEAR OF MARRIAGE: REGARD CHILDREN AS THE BEST SAFEGUARDS OF HAPPY WEDLOCK.

Edward Westermarck, 74-year-old bachelor professor and world's No. 1 marriage expert, gives you this edvice.

And he warns you that many cherished ideas of love, courtship, and marriage are fundamentally unsound.

The professor has come to Britain to lecture on social topics. To-day in the little old-world village inn at Normandy, where he is staying as a guest of his friend, the licensee, the Professor, who says he has never been in love, gave his five-point advice on love, courtship and marriage.

Don't marry for love.

-11,0vo is blind, marriage is a good eye tonic. One should marry for companionship, love will come later. Love offers no real guarantee for married happiness."

Best ago for marriage is-man 18, girl 16 or 17. "The girl should always be a little younger. The highest

percentage of satisfied spouses are those who are from one to three years older than their wives."

Be careful in the third year of marriage.

each other.

cannot afford them.

for happy wedlock."

greater.

Love dominant sex."

He laughed.

a strained period. Husbands and

wives are likely to begin to tire of

Children bind a marriage that

"Many married couples fear the coming of children. The husband

fears them either because he does

not care for children or because he

"There are also married people

who are averse to having children for

fear the presence of a child should interfere with their love for each

"These orguments have been

grossly exaggerated; children should

be regarded as the best safeguards

Divorce is not the enemy of

marriage.

emedy for marital misfortunes.

that they should be tied for life.

"Easy divorce would be the best

"If two people find they have made

"Divorce should be the means of

preserving the dignity of marriage

The Big Danger

"Women's independence is a definite danger to married happi-

ni-Statistics show that when

married women go out to work, the mortality of children is

-"But-man,-despite-the-fact-that

Why He's Single

I asked Professor Westermarck

"I did have a love affair 20 years

young and pretty American girl-

I was not in love with her.

sent me love-letters every day, but

whether he had ever been in love.

by putting an end to unions that

a mistake in marrying it is wrong

might otherwise go wrong.

Dungeon Search for King John Jewels

THE Rev. O. R. Plant, Rector of Rockingham. believes that the famous jewels of King John are in Rockingham hidden Castle.

Legend says the King lost his jewels in the marshy depths of the Lincolnshire Wash on his flight from his riobles in 1216.

Treasure hunters have spont many wasted years, thousands of pounds, searching the Wash.

Mr. Plant, armed with centuries- disgrace it.old documents, every day for two years has explored the dungeons and underground passages Rockingham Castle in search of this treasure lost 700 years ago.

DOCUMENT CLUE

"I got the idea that King John's jewels and plate might be here while reading an old history of Rocking-

ham," Mr. Plant said. "One day I found a document in the chapel-which stands in the castle grounds, and, together with definite danger. plans which were handed me by Lady Culme-Seymour, I was able to piece

things together. "I am determined to find the lost treasure—even if it takes me all my

Day after day the rector explores the castle, taps the walls, listening for a hollow sound that may reveal the secret hiding place of the wily king.

Rockingham Castle was one of King John's hunting "boxes." stayed there on his flight to the const Deep into the hill in which the castle foundations are rooted is honeycomb of dungeons, secret

passages. In any of the walls may be a secret her of this. It was an unfortunate vault hiding enough treasure to pay episode, but it helped me to make up off the National Debt. my mind to stay single."

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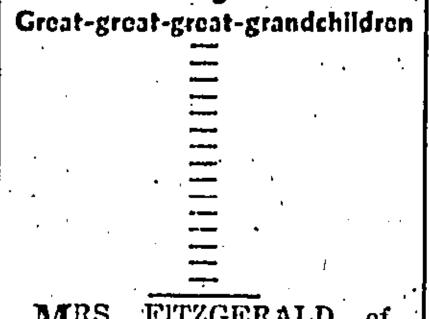
Ramsay MacDonald consoling a little patient at a Children's Hospital he had just opened in London.

Be careful in the third year of marriage. "This is the time when most marriages are passing through $FAMILY\ TREE$

Mother

Children Grandchildren Great-grandchildren

Great-great-grandchildren



MRS. FITZGERALD, of Hurstville, New South Wales, can boast of 100 descendants. She is 90 years o'd, sailed from England for Australia with her parents 87 years ago. She is fit and can still read without glasses. Her father lived to 108.

GERMANY "The development of Independence among women along these lines is a BANS EDGAR women are much more practical, WALLACE will, I believe, always remain the

THE films and plays of Edgar Wallace have been banned in Germany ago," he said. "I was lecturing in because of a rumour that he London. One of my students-a

was a Jew. The German agents for his works have reported the ban to his literary

agents in London. "It took me a long time to convince They state that the German censors will not allow any more Edgar Wallace films or plays to be released, Podolsk, near Moscow. and ask for his family to help them by sending a statement of his Aryan

"DISTASTEFUL"

Mrs. Frere Beeves (Miss Pat Wal- during which suggestion acts strong-lace), daughter of Edgar Wallace, ly.

"I wrote at once to say that my late father had no Jewish blood in

his veins. "His mother was Scottish, and came of two families who had been Scottish as far back as they can be

"His father was an English Army officer whose family was wholly

"The incident is distasteful to us because my father, though not a Jew, had many Jewish friends, and also he loved Germany above any other foreign country, and spent much time there.

"His books had a larger sale in Germany than in any other country except Great Britain.

KORDA, AT 43, GIVES UP DIRECTING

A LEXANDER KORDA, 43-years-old Hungarian-born film genius, has surprisingly told Connery Chappell, Sunday Dispatch Film Critic, that he will never direct another film.

Korda reached this decision, which will startle the world wherever firms are made, because he thinks he is too old at 43 to direct films.

HIDDEN £500,000 FOUND

New York, Nov. 21. THE discovery to-day of 95 treasure chests filled with coins, jewellery and banknotes worth more than £500,000, has added yet another store to the wealth of the family of Hetty Green, first she-wolf of Wall St. who died in 1916, worth £20,000,000.

The chests were found by accident in a strong room in the palatial New York apartment of Colonel Edward Green, son of Hetty, who died early this year, leaving £10,000,000.

It is the second heard to be unearlied-since-his-death, the last, worth £4,000,000, being found on his Massachusetts estate.

To-day's treasure was taken to the bank in an armoured car. The Green estate is at present the he founded London Film Productions. subject of a legal battle.

Drunkards, Madmen **Treated By Cinema**

Cinema films are beng used treat mental cases, and also hypnosis in the treatment of conolism, in a special studio

Violent mental cases become quiet after-seeing a light-comedy. Epilep-tics become calm and feel well for a few days after the show. Alcoholics fall easily into a hypnotic state,

In future he will restrict himself to executive activities. The story of Korda's career would make an excellent norular, film. It has every element of remontic Betten. Friherless at 14, he was first a school teacher, then a newspaper re-

porter. But films always fascinated He hegan by translating sub-titles into Hungarian. Then he made his first films, with a barn as his studio. He was his own scenario writer, director, cameraman, scenie artist,

THEN HOLLYWOOD

He araduated through the studios of Budapest, Vienna, Rema, and Berlin. Then his opportunity came to work in Hollywood.

Disiliusion awaited him. His conception of art and that of Hellywood were peles apart. After a disagreement with the First National Corporation hereturned to Europe, tramped the streets_of_Vienns,_Berlin,_and_ Paris.

Six years ago he came to London. He made one film, "Service for Ladies," which was successful. Then At the end of a year the company seemed headed for liquidation. Again Korda took a risk. He ventured everything in making "Private Life of Henry VIII." It was a world success. So was Korda.

. He did not sit back and fatten on the success of "Henry VIII." He made one fine film after another-"Catherine the Great," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Sanders of the River," "The Ghost Goes West," and "Things

to Come." Now, this thin, scholarly, dynamic man_looks_through_his_thick-lensed glasses at success, artistic and financial-which comes to few men-success won in six short years.

And solemnly he declares he is too

7,000 Bees Make a Buzz When Liner Leaves

THERE was a real buzz when the Dutch steame Nieuw Holland left Sydney for the East recently. She had aboard a bee colony of 7,000 for Sourabaya Zoo.

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Mr. Graham Smith, Aplary Instructional could snuggle together and keep tor at the Hawkesbury College, was warm. In a higher temperature the placed in a special cage and travelled workers would wear themselves out in the ship's coolroom.

docile, the bees, of an Italian strain, weeks. are to replace a colony which was On the vessel the bees were in except Great Britain.

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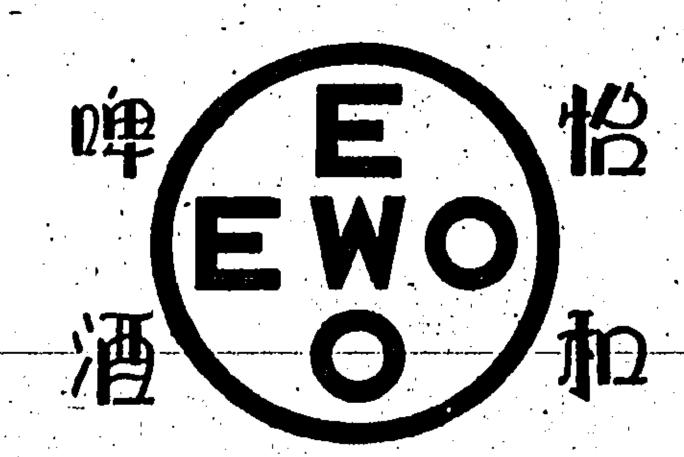
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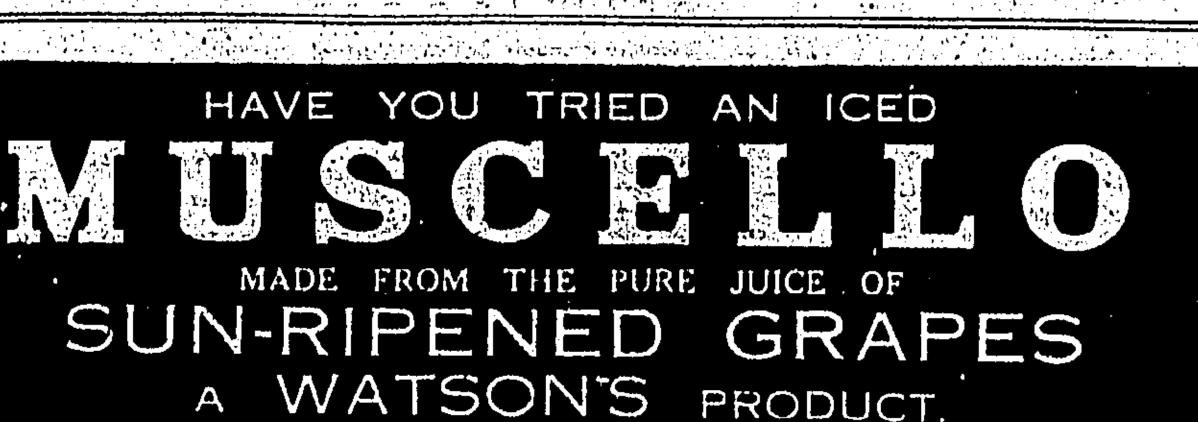
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CINEMA NOTES

"Crash Donovan," which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day, has been assaulted, neglected, or is a fast-moving drama filled with screen offering reveals thrilling in- cause unnecessary suffering or the "Ladies Day" of the Rotary cidents in the lives of state highway injury to health, or knowing of Club yesterday, when Mrs. F. C. Hall police and builds up to a climax that a parent who is seeking advice on address. The contents of the Club makes the blood race. Jack Holt makes the blood race. Jack note any matter concerning a child, collection boxes for the day were portrays a motor cycle officer who has to face unusual dangers in per- would be doing an act of kindness given to the Society's funds. forming his task. The part of the by communicating at once withhardboiled "cop" fits him splendidly. The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Nan Gray, winsome in the leading vocative as the girl who is loved by or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum two different cycle patrolmen. Holt's Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, rival is John King, handsome new- Violet Peel Health Centre, Wancomer to the screen. The romantic chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai situation is further complicated by the fact that King and Miss Gray are Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, engaged, in the screen story. This Kowloon. love triangle has a different twist at the finish. "Crash Donovan" gives an intimate picture of the eventful lives of men who strive to make the happenings on the road, with mounting interest and rapid-fire pace.

"Moscow Nights"

up which captures the imagination most British stars, and Penelope ture again and again, and "Moscow society girl who scores an outstand-Nights," now at the King's Theatre, ing hit in this, her first starring is just such a film. The quality of vehicle. its production, Anthony Asquith, the director, having all the resources of the most powerful dramatic inter- Tombes and Arthur Hohl. pretations ever seen on the screen and will, in this picture, rise to the very heights of stardom. Others in who was nice to everyone but himthe cast are Laurence Olivier, whose | self, Edward Everett Horton offers a

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Notice to Members.

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Will Members please note this

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skilful handling of a difficult role Every now and then a film crops will herald him as one of the foreof audiences who will see the pic- Dudley-Ward, the beautiful young

"It Had To Happen" A new star team of irresistible memorial Fund: London Film Studios at his disposal, lovers tops the film horizon as and the brilliant performances of George Raft and Rosalind Russell Sir Elly Kadoorle and Harry Baur, Laurence Olivier and step out arm-in-arm together in the Penelope Dudley Ward alone make grand new 20th Century comedy it a worthwhile proposition for all comance, "It Had to Happen," comentertainment-seeking people. Scenes ing to-day to the Majestic Theatre. unparalleled in their brilliance and With Raft playing the part of an Fung Heung-chuen dramatic intensity have been created bresistible lover, and Miss Russell a Mr. and Mrs. T. S. by Anthony Asquith who, in his lady who thought she was too ritzy direction of "Moscow Nights", has for romance, "It Had to Happen" is J. Ormiston provided for the screen a film with a pulse-pounding romance of two His Hon. Mr. J. J. Hayden widespread appeal. A colossal people who found the world well- Professor W. I. Gerrard ballroom scene, the events of which lost for love. Roy Del Ruth, who prove the turning point in the lives brought the picture "Thanks a of the central characters presents a Million" to the screen, directed the spectacle of magnificence vieing in production of "It Had to Happen," realism with the Court Martial scene under the personal supervision of which provides the dramatic climax Darryl F. Zanuck. Prominent in the of the film. A brilliant east is head- supporting east of this romantic ed by Harry Baur, who gives one of comedy are Arline Judge, Andrew

"Your Uncle Dudley" In the role of a small-town booster

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THE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

MRS. F. C. HALL GIVES' ROTARY TALK

-- In-addition-to-appealing-for-more subscribing members, Mrs. Hall stressed the Society's urgent need for old clothing, household goods and other unwanted articles and said she hoped for a generous response to the Society's Christmas appeal.

The following guests were welcomed:-Rotarian A. J. Ramondt, of Amoy; Rotarian Dr. R. E. Beddow, Vice-President of the Wuchow Club; Surgeon-Cmdr. R. B. McVicker, of H.M.S. Tamar; Mr. H. G. McDavid, of Liverpool; and Mr. U Sz-wing, of

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delightful variant on his recent screen roles as the star of the Fox comedy, "Your Uncle Dudley," which is showing at the Star Theatre. Lois Wilson is the charmer cast opposite Horton, with John McGuire and Rosina Lawrence the principals in a minor romance. Directed by Eugene Forde, "Your Uncle Dudley" features Alan Dinehart and Marjoric Gateson | in the chief supporting roles. "Lady Be Careful"

Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, Larry Crabbe, Benny Baker and Grant Withers head the cast of Paramount's uprourious comedy of gobs and girls,
"Lady Be Careful," which is showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre.
The farce deals with the exploits of
a mild young sailor who suddenly finds that he has gained a reputation as a demon with women, and has been slated to make a date with the most inaccessible blonde of Panama City, Miss Carlisle. Dialogue of the Dorothy Parker variety—she collaborated with Alan Campbell and Harry Ruskin in penning the screen play-marks the comedy throughout. J. T. Reed, ace Paramount director who made the picture, lined up an outstanding cast to support the chiefplayers. Comedy talent is packed into the group, "Lady Be Careful" opens aboard a battleship, where Larry Crabbe, a marine, is boasting of his prowess with women. He makes a bot that he can meet a group of society girls, seen aboard a salling boat nearby. Crabbe fails, but Ayres, known as "Dud" to his fellow sailors, goes fishing and chances to get his scow rammed by the girls' sailboat. They rescue him and take him ashore, bringing him back to his ship several hours after the deadline set by ship's officers.
"Dud" becomes "Dynamite" in the
cycs of his fellows. They cook up
a bet that he can date Miss Carlisle in Panama City, a girl whose coldness to sailors has won her the name of "Stonewall" Jackson. This bet is the basis of the hilarious story which follows. Ayres meets, dates and becomes engaged to the girl by the end of the ship's Panama stay,

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These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. Tanda and are due toarrive at Sydney on December 23.

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IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 30. New York, Nov. 30.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:—The market today was irregularly lower. Buildings and specials advanced, but leading issues in most of the major groups declined. The volume of trading is smaller, while the lack of aggressive leadership has induced many traders to lighten their holdings. Foreign traders are reported to be on both sides of the market. Steel, motor, reflected and copper stocks declined Belgrado. 213 reference and copper stocks declined by fractions; utility securities were mixed; movements in aviation shares were narrow; amusement issues were steady, while mercantile stocks were Silver. lower, Both the market for bonds (forward) ..21 and stocks on the Curb Exchange Silver (Spot) ..21 is were irregularly higher. War Loan 106 1/4 War Loan 106 1/4

S. C. & F., Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Chart compilers of war developments. It appears are of the opinion that any sharp that traders will purchase on good breakout in the average for utility reactions only at present. securities would probably indicate the direction of the general market's in-termediate move. Wall Street be-lieves in higher markets for the longpull, but many traders believe that the current prices discount much of the future expectations. Brokers say that there has been some buying of utility securities. Instalment buying has been increasing which, brokers point out, is dangerous speculation.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: In fair supply as traders become sellers. A further period of irregularity is indicated. Business failures during the past week totalled 129 as compared with 143 failures the previous week. Demand deposits in Federal Reserve Member Banks amounted to \$15,464,000,000, against \$15,309,000,000 the previous week.

December shorts.

present level of prices in the absence Of chemists everywhere.

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Dow Jones Averages: . .

.-British Wireless.

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30 Industrials	183.32	182.05
20 Rails	55.40	55.03
20 Rails	35.75	35,51
40 Bonds	105.61	105,72
11 Commodity Index	74.32	74.94

Things That Steal Children's Strength.

It is no wonder that many children continue thin and weakly no matter Cotton: Excellent Trade demand, how well you feed them when much declining hedge sales, a firm "spot" of the nourishment they take is conmarket and good demand caused prices to advance to-day. The textile by means of a few doses of Baby's market is firm. Out of 11 leading Own Tablets and then you will soon brokers, 10 are bullish and 1 is see your little one growing robust, rosy and well.

Wheat: Reports of heavy Chicago outward shipments of contract stocks have caused short covering, which was accentuated by the strength of corn.

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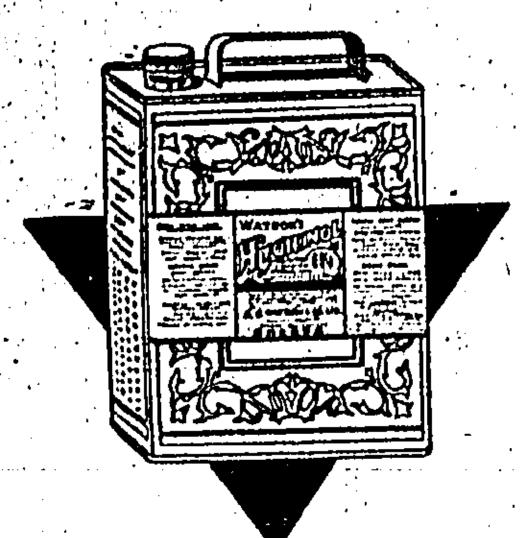
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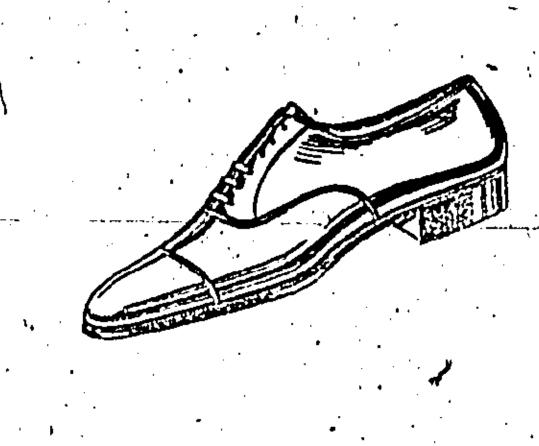
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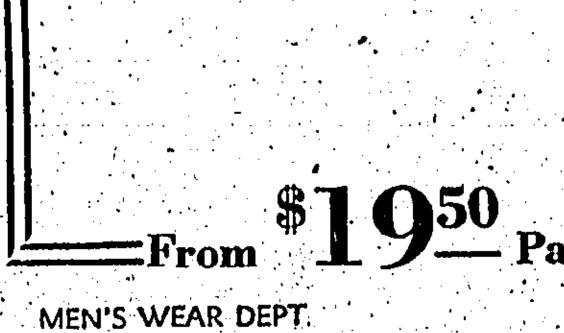
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The marriage of Dr. J. Thomas to Miss Nance Pettit will take he only frightens place on Saturday, 5th of December, at 3 p.m., in the Union Church, Kennedy Road. A reception will be held at Gloucester Hotel at 3.30 p.m. invitations are being sent but all friends will be welcome.

DEATH.

XAVIER.-Gregorio Maria, early in the morning, 2nd December, 1936, at his residence No. 70, Morrison Road, (1st floor), at the Leaves a widow and five children Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.20 p.m. to-day. (Macao and Shanghal papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1936.

SPAIN AND THE LEAGUE

Whether the move will prove

of any utility or not, the Spanish Government is certainly well within its rights in invoking the second paragraph of Article XI of the League of Nations Covenant in connection with the alleged support of the insurzents by Italy and Germany. That paragraph reads follows:--"It is also declared to be the friendly right of each member of the League to bring to the attention of the Assembly or Council any circumstances whatever affecting international relations which threatens to disturb international peace or the on the counter. She smiled. The understanding between nations upon which peace de- very frightened of aviators. pends." It is true that the International Non-Intervention | -I knew of 42-and they could Committee has not yet reached do such dreadful things when any definite conclusion regard- they sailed up into the sky with ing the allegations made by the their bombs. Madrid Government, but suf- But there was no real cause closed, coupled with German and cause the 42 aviators in Avila talian recognition of the insur- were all German, and not fightgents, to warrant the situation being regarded as one which not only threatens to disturb good latter country, which has, for understanding between nations, all intents and purposes, already but which has actually done so. severed its connections with The Madrid Government, ap- Geneva, would definitely parently, is not seeking League the League. Frankly, whilst assistance; it merely asks that not doubting the competence of the League take cognisance of a the League to take note of the dangerous situation. Accord- Spanish complaint, it is dif-ingly, the League Council has ficult to see what useful purpose been convened for next week. will be served by a Council dis-Inasmuch, however, as the cussion of the issues raised. charge is made that Germany This conclusion may be regrettaand Italy have been guilty of an ble, but it seems warranted by act of aggression by allegedly the League's inefficacy to deal giving armed aid to General satisfactorily with past and fair-franco's army and by recognis-ly recent major questions. Franco's army and by recognising the rebel junta, it would seem that the Spanish loyalists look to the League to condemn these two Powers. If proved, armed intervention against the Madrid Government could certainly be described as aggression, but a nice point of international law is involved in the cognition can also be so respected. These are matters for jurists to decide. Any adverse decision by the League would certainly be resented both by Germany and Italy, with the would appear to be definitely undoubted consequence that the numbered.

The

Story the Reporters cannot send

A ND at Talavera de la

Reina in the south were

more foreign pilots. I used to

eat in the, same restaurant as

they did-it had become a kind

Foreign Legion or with Spanish

Fascists they dominated it.

When they sat down at a

of officers' mess.

GALLAGHEK just back from Spain

ET me tell you a story ing against the insurgent auabout a bogeyman even brought their own war-You will not find him planes with them. I saw 18 in any of the old books of fighters at the airfield on the fairy tales because he is a edge of the town. Twentieth Century Bogeyman, and—at the moment children in Spain.

I saw him in Avila, beautiful old city encircled by a wall that was restored about the time table with Spaniards of the that William the Conqueror won the Battle of Hastings.

He was tall and quite hand. They led the conversation, were some to look at in the spotless served first by the waitresses, white overalls that he wore. He and always won a laugh with strode proudly along the pave- their jokes. ment without seeing the people | But it is only among the who glanced up from their wine fighters and Fascists that they or coffee to stare after him and are admired. The man in the murmur to each other: "He is street does not like tham. To him they are "foreign murtan avlator." `

His passage between the little derers" (that was a phrase used tables on the pavement where to me by a Spaniard on the the_townsfelk_sat_and_drank_insurgent_side). and talked was like a cold. Still, I do not think the in-

The townsfolk didn't actually so rapidly if it had not been shiver, but they seemed to have for the German and Italian forgotten what they had been pilots and planes. for a moment or two and looked death threat from the sky. I the driver, Italian. down at their glasses of wine... have seen Moors, Legionnaires The bogeyman was a German and a cavalry captain scuttle warplane pilot. . . .

I for cigarettes. There A NOTHER matter that The gunners were Italian.

was a little girl about five years A correspondents with But despite all this—"Are house behind.

Then an old man came out, Madrid. They are all whippet I don't think so. his mouth and eyes wide open. Silently he gave me cigarettes, then asked was I an aviator. No, I told him, I'm a foreign journalist.

Then we began talking. He cheered up no end and brought the little girl back and sat her old man explained that she was

There were so many in Avila

has been already—dis- for the little girl's fears, be-

on both sides

Here is proof of "intervention" on the other side, in a despatch from H. R. Knickerbocker, a London reporter still in Spain.

"The insurgents have captured or put out of action 19. Russian tanks. I got a metal tag from one giving its factory cerial number in Russian characters. They were disabled by anti-aircraft machineguns firing oversize cartridges. "At the same time one Russian bombing 'plane was brought down, a new type in this war, twin motored, and

tanks capable of high speeds and of the same type that the Italians used against that Forgotten Man, Haile Selassie.

made in Russia's Factory

Thirty-three."

have seen 25, the crews of if Franco wins the day?" which were Italians to a man. An American reporter for the one Italian when a whippet tank tell of an old hate reborn and crashed into a ditch about 25 being cultivated against Britain. miles out of Madrid.

the road at about 80 miles an hour when for no apparent surgents would have advanced reason it left the road plunged into a ditch. It capsized, and the reporter, hearing cries from within, investigated.

talking about before the bogey- Even the trained Moors and He managed to pull a man man passed by; they just sat Foreign Legionnaires feared the out, semi-conscious. He was

T AND other impartial **1** foreigners have also THEN I went into a shop ment fighters passed over them. seen Italian artillery in action for shelter when two Govern-

old playing inside. She saw me. Franco's army cannot report is there big casualties—apart from gave a cry and ran into the the activity of Italian tank executions and assassinations?" corns in the action against a question one often hears.

During the month I was on the southern insurgent front I saw considerable action by troops commanded by General Francisco Varela, Colonel Francisco Delgado, Colonel Castojon. and Colonel Monasterio.

I do not think I saw more than 300 dead during the whole period-and that includes the relief of the Alcazar. And not all were killed in battle.

I saw several corpses in pools of fresh blood in villages that had been taken by the insurgents weeks before. It is possible that I saw no more than 800 dead because others had been removed and incinerated.

I do not think that probable. as a Government armoured car surrounded by eight Government corpses was left on the main Talavera-Toledo road for two weeks before the clean-up gangs of civilians arrived.

TT is impossible for me to say how many executions and assassinations of -Gevernment supporters there have been, but there is a sinister indication in the remark made to me by an insurgent captain in Toledo shortly after the Government supporters had fled.

He said, leaning forward and adding emphasis by nodding his head: "When we've finished Toledo will be the 'Whitest' town in all Spain!"

Also a Fascist provincial chief -I do not wish to give his name -has boasted that he himself accounted for 72 Government supporters. That Fascist did not take part in acual frontline actions, but followed the Moors and Foreign Legionnaires with clean-up parties.

66 TATILL Germany and **▼▼**Italy reap any gain A colleague of mine claims to from their expenditure of money

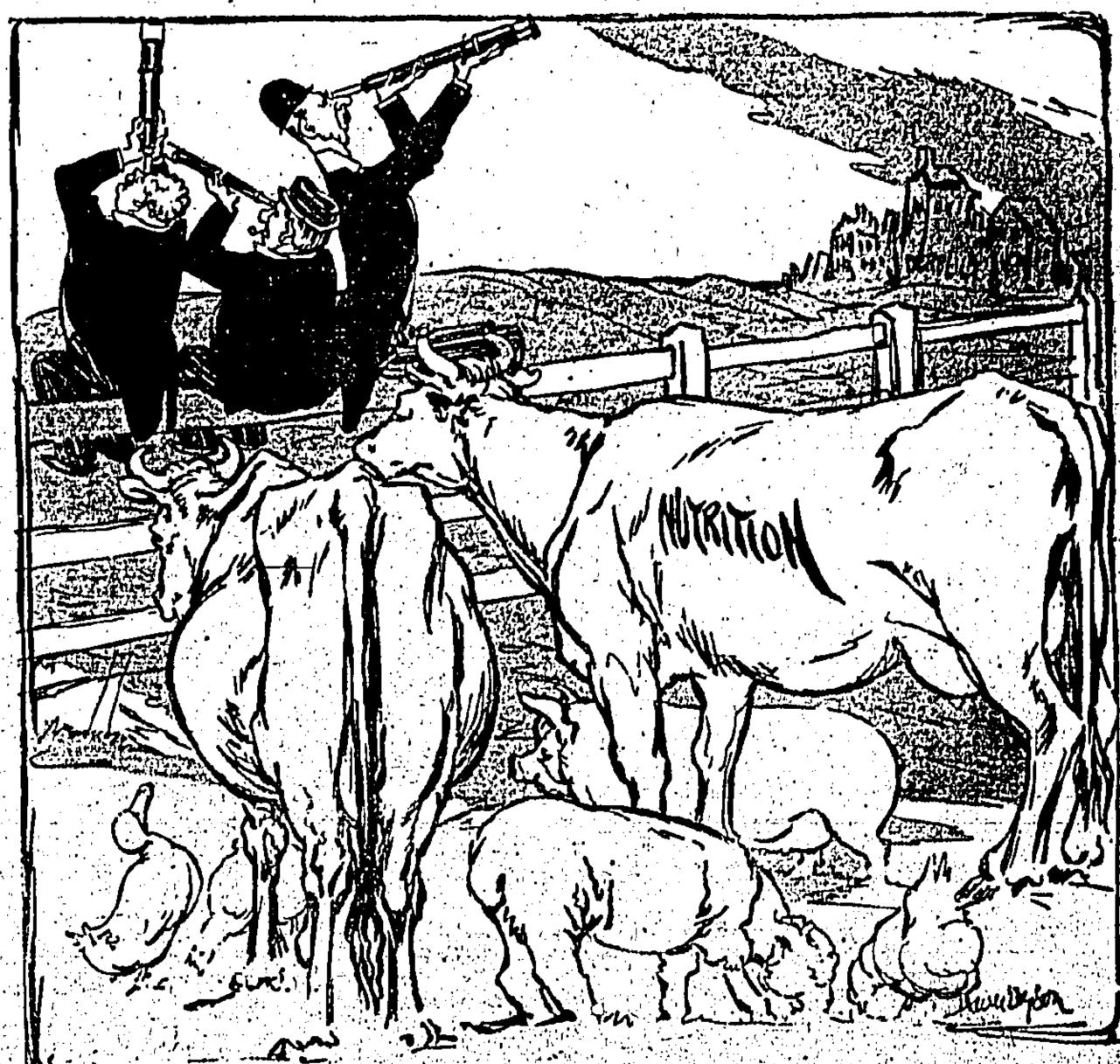
Another question often asked. United Press saved the life of I cannot answer that, but I can

"What's the matter with you The tank was rattling along British? Are you Communists?" I have been asked that question by an intelligent and highly placed insurgent officer, and he voiced his complaints against Britain. He even complained about "British interference with Spanish justice," referring to the case of Captain Kane.

Nor did he stop there, but went back to the Duke of Wellington; and his hate was most fierce when declaring that Wellington's troops carried out a premeditated campaign against Spanish commerce by systematically wrecking all factories.

"We've never recovered from that," he declared.

The British Government has ordered Colonies and Dependencies to report on malnutrition. -News item, yesterday.



FIRST COW: "What are they doing, Straw berry?" SECOND COW: Looking for something to improve the physique of hungry people!"

Woman 100,000 Frenchmen Loved

NATION'S HIGHEST HONOUR FOR NURSE

Under Shell Fire for Two Years

Verdun, Nov. 18.

INOWN as the "Florence Nightingale of Verdun," Miss Hilda Turner, of Ixworth, Suffolk, has just been invested with the cross of the Legion of Honour. Very few women have received this high award.

Miss Turner, who told her dramatic story very modestly, lives in a villa at Charny, on the River Meuse, near Verdun, and, with one assistant, visits 21 villages every day as the district nurse.

"From my early days I had but one | ambition—to help the sick and suffer-ing," she said.

She began her training as a nurse in London in 1912, worked in London hospitals, and then enrolled in the British Red Cross.

"In August, 1914, I was mobilised with the Auxiliary Medical Service. I nursed the war wounded in British hospitals. In 1015 I came to France, went first to Arc In Barols in the Haute Marne," she said. The pollus of Verdun worshipped

her as a ministering angel-at least 100,000 of them must have known of her and her splendid work among their wounded comrades.

Mesopotamia. "In April, 1919, I returned to London and was demobilised," she gaid.

BROTHER KILLED

"Ffance, you know, is a little bit my country. One of my brothers ambulance driver and was decorated offensive to China. with the Croix de Guerre.

half years ago, to Yugoslavia, where I helped to found a nursing school at Belgrade. "Now, at Charny, I have very

little time to myself." And Miss Turner left me to con- China. tinue her rounds in pelting rain.

FILMS' NEED FOR U.S. MARKET

BRITISH COMPANIES' OUTLAY

£1,250,000 WORTH IN STORAGE

BY A FILM CORRESPONDENT The importance of the Gaumont-British Corporation's plans to secure ogainst "Shanghai Express," but the a larger share of the world's film, market, is shown by the fact that two and made no headway. Later, the companies alone Gaumont-British showing of a Harold Lloyd comedy and London Film Productions-have with some Chinese sequences brought films that cost about £1,250,000 lock- a sharp protest from. China and a ed up in the prosale cans used as containers.

cost of about £100,000: "O.H.M.S.," a story of Army life,

Anna Lee and John Mills. "Sabotage," a Hitchcock picture, starring Sylvia Sidney, John Loder,

Tester. "The Great Barrier," a story of the building of the Canadian Pacific

"King Solomon's Mines," the Rider Haggard favourite, with Sir-Cedric Hardwicke, Roland Young, Paul Robeson, John Loder, and Anna Lec.,

"Head Over Heels," a Jessie Matthews musical.

1750,000 PRODUCTIONS

London Film Productions have just

"Rembrandt," with Charles Laughton as the painter. "Elephant Boy," based on Kipling's story, directed by Robert Flaherty,

who made "Man of Aran." "Dark Journey," a spy drama starring Conrad Veidt, produced by Victor Saville.

"Men Are Not Gods," directed by Walter Reisch, with Mirlam Hopkins in the leading role, and "Fire Over_England," a spectacular

William K. Howard. Their total cost is about £750,000. When the company failed to accede In addition, "Knight Without Arm- the government banned Paramount our," with Marlene Dietrich and Ro- films in China. Later it agreed to re-

Quake-proof City From Ruins

TARTHQUAKE-PROOF buildings will soon begin to arise at Quetta. the Indian city from the ruins of which 8,882 bodies have now been

recovered# Quetta was devastated by a fremendous earthquake last year and the work of clearing the wreckage is now nearly finished. Already the city is beginning to expected to have a drestic effect on die, and 252 destined victims. That, wrong, I thought of my child away



Shanghai, Nov. 25. China has declared war on Thus she devoted her life to war motion pictures regarded as victims in Malta, Salonica, and insulting to the nation or dis-

respectful to its people. The Government's recent dispute with Paramount Pictures over "The General Died at "Six months later I came back to Dawn" was only an incidental manifestation of a programme which has for its aim the total served with the French Red Cross suppression, in all parts of the on the Verdun front. He was an world, of any pictures deemed

have not left Charny since in it was demonstrated by the "sanc-1918, except for a visit, two and a tions" which it is proposed to invoke -any motion-picture company making a film to which China objects will be asked to destroy it, and any company which fails to comply will have all its films banned throughout

> Five agencies of the Chinese govcrament and its ruling party, the Kuomintang, are enlisted in the campaign: the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Interior and Education, the Motion Picture Censorship Board and the Central Publicity Council of the Kuomintang.

> Although the dispute over "The General Died at Dawn" received wide publicity because China demand the withdrawnl of the film after it had been shown in many parts of the world, the case of the Chinese government against pictures be lieved to ridicule or discredit the Chinese people is one of severa years' standing.

In 1926 Chinese groups protested movement lacked unity and direction, near-boycott of Lloyd films, which resulted in hasty apologies from the Gaumont-British have just com- comedian himself as well as the pleted the following, at an average studio, and the deletion of the offend-

"Chu Chin Chow," old-time musimade with the co-operation of the |cal comedy stand-by, was banned in War Office, starring Wallace Ford, China, but the effort was made to regulate its showing in other countries. The picture "Shanghai" was never brought to China, as the chances of Oscar Homolka, and Desmond its passing the censorship board were

practically nil. BAN ON FILMS This year Mae West's "Klondike

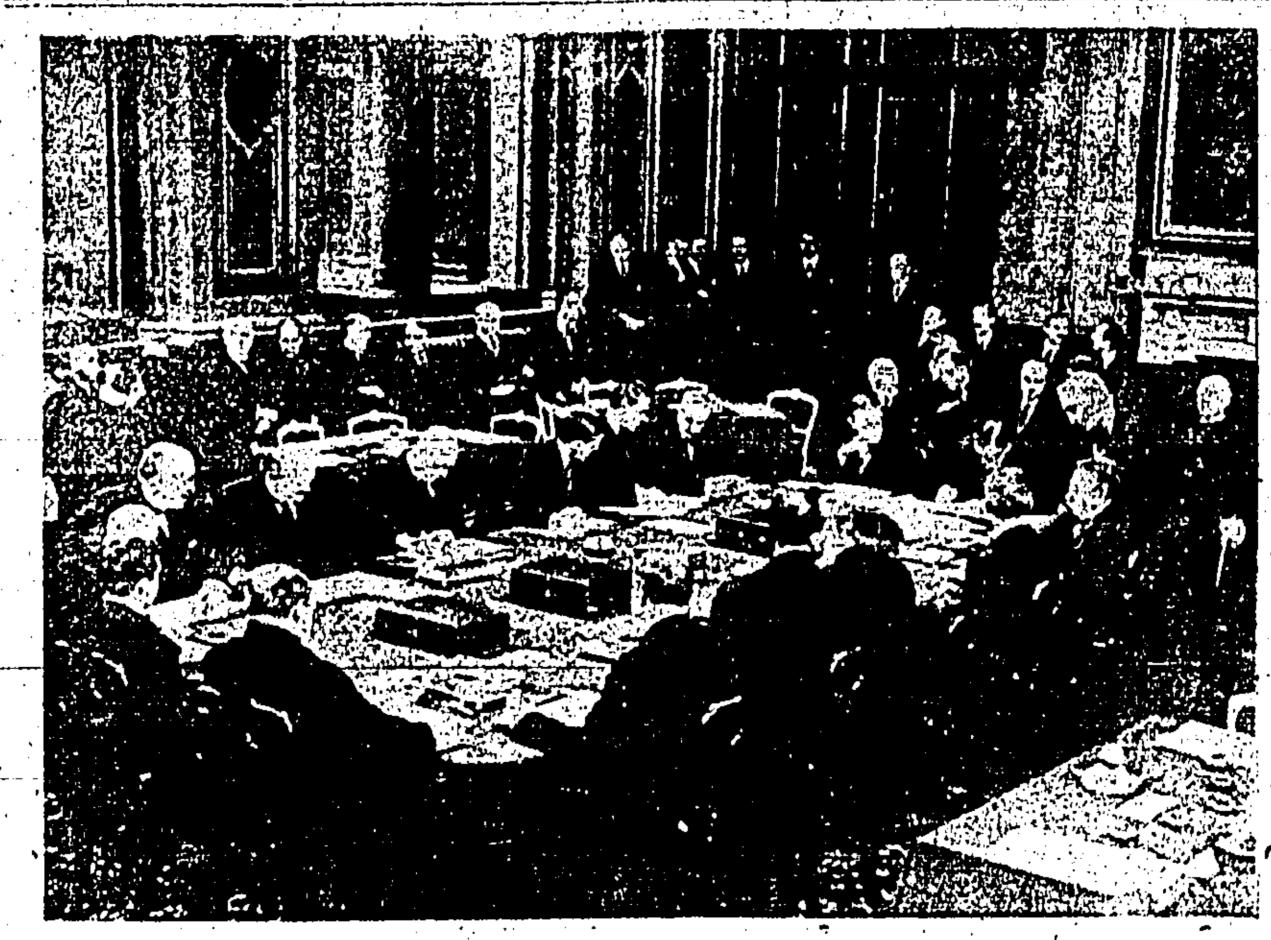
Rallway, with Richard Arlen in the Annie" was passed by the censors and exhibited in China but the early scenes showing a Chinese as the heroine's lover, and his subsequent death, had been cut out of the picture before the censors viewed it. Later. it was learned that the picture was being shown elsewhere in the world in a different form, and a demand for its world-wide suppression was made. Paramount, makers of the film, agreed to make sultable cuts.

Making of "The Good Earth" marked the first positive effort to modify China pictures in the production stage. Gen. Tu Ting-helu, known in America as Gen. Theodore Tu, was sent to Hollywood as adviser to the producers. While there he was asked to pass on "The General Died at Dawn," and on the basis of his O.K., ofter some scenes were changed, Paramount thought the film was en- TTALF a million innocent people tirely acceptable to China.

That it was not was soon apparent: the Chinese vice-consul at Angeles protested against the showdrama of Tudor England, produced ing of the picture and the Foreign taken in conjunction with the averthe picture's world-wide suppression. bert Donat, is half finished, and "I, open the case if a print of the film, Claudius" (Charles Laughton) and which the censors had never seen, "Storm in a Tencup" will shortly be were brought to China, in its original

form, for consorthip. Hereafter, however, China will not delay its protest until a picture has been screened in many countries. All companies have been warned not to release pictures, which may be offensive to China for censorship before distributing it throughout the world. and to make any cuts suggested. The ulternative-a ban on the importa- electric chair. The rest serve a sen- obtained by Mrs. Petch last Novemtion of filins into China by the offending company and a simultancous ban on the showing of pictures

already here. In view of the number of films Packed among the stands will be 120 Mrs. Petch said "I remembered I with Oriental backgrounds, the actual murderers, another 228 people had taken vows in Church which I stand of the Chinese government is who will commit murder before they could not break without doing



Eleven years ago the tragically short-lived Locarno Treaty, was signed in London. The photograph thows the German Chancellor (Dr., Luther) -whose country has now repudiated the pact-affixing his signature to the decument. Treaty of Locarno was signed in London, in the Reception hall at the Foreign Office, on December 2, 1925. In above photograph Dr. Luther (third from left on the far. side of the table) is seen signing the Treaty. At the right-hand end of the table is Sir Austen Chamberlain (signing) between Mr. Baldwin and M. Briand (seated at right corner). Behind Sir Austen is Sir Samuel Houre. By Article 42 of the Versalling Treaty Germany was forbidden to construct fortifications on the left bank of the Rhine or on the right bank within 50 kilometres of the river. By Article 43 the maintenance and assembly of armed forces within the same area was forbidden.

CHILD TURNING TO STONE

TOLORES BRESKA, CHILD OF ARCADIA, WISCONSIN, IS SLOWLY TURNING TO STONE.

NEW YORK, NOV. 21. PRETTY TWO-YEAR-OLD

FOR THE

BRAND TEST

Already he has produced multi-

gently and bear it to the City Hall.

THEY STILL BITE

mosquitoes before a breeze can

travel from 10 to 15 miles, so that

despite the fact that it spends

annually £7,000 on their elimination

from the city, the council believes it

is still faced with their influx from

Brisbane is now watching out for

these blue mosquitoes, since the

colouring is irremovable and does

not affect their flight. Neither does

distant areas.

it affect their bite.

Brisbane, Nov. 24.

She has contracted a strange complaint which is slowly ossifying the muscles of her right arm and shoulder. The arm is already useless, but Dolores, who is in no pain,

continues to play happily with her dolls with one hand.

But her left arm, too, is gradually becoming paralysed and she can raise it no higher than the shoulder, says Central

Her mother, Mrs. Aloysius Breska, ins been deluged with letters offerng cures, giving advice. Dolores has been to several cities for treatment, but the ossification

Doctors who have treated the child say that only time can tell the extent to which other muscles of her body may become rigid.

MARRIAGE OF FOREIGN WIDOWS varieties of mosquitoes. Brisbane is CHINESE that its Health Inspector (Mr. W. J. Fehlberg) will brand swarms of the

Shanghai, Nov. 14. Marriages of widows of prominent men in foreign countries stuns the as to how for a mosquito can travel Chinese sense of chastity. While on the wing, Mr. Fehlberg is brandthere is now no law in China pro- ing mosquitoes from the swamps at hibiting the marriage of widows, Lytton, near the mouth of the river. public opinion still is violently by spraying them with a small against it. When a widow decides to remarry in China, her wedding ceremony is usually held after dark, and | coloured mosquitoes, but he prefers her bridal chair, less colourful and blue, and so when the citizen of ornate than her first, must leave her Brisbane sees a bright blue mosquito home from the read-door. No pro- singing round his home he will, Mr. Music. fessional bridesmoids attend a marry- Fehlberg hopes, give his blood for ing widow for fear of rulning their the city and then take the insect business careers.

Such restrictions, however, are not placed on widowers who often remarry one month after the death . It is generally considered that of their wives.

living in the United States today are doomed to be murdered. This appailing truth is revealed by a study of American crime statistics, age expectation of life.

Walking the streets of American Wife Puts Her cities to-day are 281,000 armed criminals who have committed at least one murder apiece. In fact, there are more murderers in the U.S.A. to-day than there are clergymen, lawyers, judges and maristrates, put together! : :: :: ::

IMAGINE THIS!

Latest statistics show that, whilst to church—she is a Catholic—that over a quarter of a million mur- she did not wish for a divorce from derers are at large, a mere 4,000 are her husband. behind bars, and of this number fewer than three per cent. go to the counsel applied for a decree his tence of five years or under. "To give an exact parallel, imagine !" It was stated she will seek instead that you go to a big football match a judicial separation. The applica-

where there is a "gate" of 60,000. resume its old animated appearance. Alm fore in other parts of the world. in brief, is the American scene. at school.

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2.15 p.m. Close Down, 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.20 p.m. Three Songs by Hildegarde. Exchange Market Report.

Fehlberg) will brand swarms of the 8.20 p.m. Selection from "Swing To obtain more definite knowledge

8.30 p.m. Mantovani and his Tipica Orchestra. 9 p.m. News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. Light Instrumental

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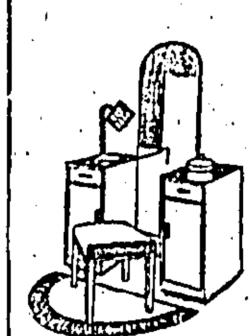
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Clubhouse Chatter

By "Voritas"

Football Association Should Revise The Interport Rules

OBSOLESCENT REGULATIONS WHICH ARE NOT EVEN BEING OBEYED

PERTINENT reminder that within a comparatively short time we shall be in the throes and excitement of a foothall Interport was given by the publication in these columns yesterday of Shanghai's acceptance of Hongkong's invitation to send a team down here next February. From now on, hlthough we shall have Charity Cups, Lai Wah Cups, Shields and ordinary league programmes to divert our interest, lurking behind everything will be thoughts of the Interport and of the Colony's prospects of retaining that which was splendidly won last year.

Ridiculous Rule

kong's team. Doubtless the quesfor that Port in the Interport combelieve I um right in saying, it is be imposed on a competition of dential or through affiliation? this description, a challenge which throw out to the perpetrators of it and to those who would defend it. In its strictest interpretation it TF it is deemed preferable to imbars at least 50 per cent: of our most eligible interporters, for by the words, "actually resident" surely means that a player must live at that Port. Now it is common knowledge that a dozen of our leading Chinese players live and work in Canton for five difys of the week, and usually only see Hongkong during the week-ends. It is stretching imagination to fine point to argue that under such circumstances these players are considered to be "actually resident" in Hongkong,

It is Obsolescent

this before and urged for either the player who travels between the

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do a little private research

TEST No. 1

Brilliant Form By Cambridge XV

London, Dec. 1. Cambridge University, playing their last match before the annual inter-Varsity rugby encounter next week. showed briliant form to-day. They defeated Mr. J. E. Greenwood's XV of 35 points to 16.—Reuter.

governing the Interport competi- which is both waterlight and should Reading tion, or amendment of it to bring satisfy any participants in the In- Millwall it in line with present day require- terport competition. ments. As yet the F.A. has chosen to ignore either that it is archaic Another Attribute DUT at the moment there is no or the necessity of its revision. ourselves There are three alternatives; actuabout the composition of Hong- ally only two the second being T has one other attribute, it will distances to the North, and prospects sub-divided. Either to scrap the do away with any sort of ques- of a big southern representation in tion will be thoroughly worked out, rule in its entirety and leave the tionable interpretation and applient the next round of the Cup are not or will work itself out, by the time competition without any regula- tion which the present ruling has especially bright. Chinese New Year arrives. Never- tion governing qualification, or encouraged. It cannot be claimed. The two "baby" teams-Dartford theless there are one or two points amend the existing law to make it that the Hongkong F.A. has be- and Tunbridge Wells Rangers have connected with the Interport com- commonsense and practicable, haved in an entirely upright man- both struck unlucky in the draw, the petition, notably rules, which may Few would advocate the first line her by including in the Interport former having to visit Shildon and be worthy of comment, even at this of action because one can quite some of the Chinese players, the Rangers to go up to Accrington. stage, I think it was something easily appreciate the necessity for Though it is said that the Canton | Walthamstow has been fortunate ilke two years ago that I drew some sort of qualification, largely players who figure in Hongkong enough to be drawn at home, and attention (fruitlessly) to the because quite a number of leading football have residences in the they will entertain Exeter, thus givanomalous Rule 12 which insists footballers are constantly travelling Colony, the F.A. has no check as ing them a fair chance of making that only players actually resident between Shanghal and Hongkong, to where those residences are. Turther advance in the competition. at a Port shall be eligible to play and quite a number of unfortunate When players register they simply Of the southern third division precedents could be established if state their place of abode is teams, Clopton Orient, Bournemouth, their participation in Interport "Hongkong". There is no indica- Gillingham, Queen's Park Rangers contests, was not controlled. A tion as to their postal address. And have to journey to the other end of still surreptitiously broken. It is qualification of some description ap- while it is probably true these Can- England for their ties, but Reading, probably the most ridiculous rule to pears necessary. Shall it be resi- ton players have residences here, Miliwall, Bristol Rovers, Crystal

The Alternatives

pose a residential qualification, then the rule should be framed in such a way as to permit all players, taking part in Hongkong F.A. competitions, who work and reside within a certain radius, to remain eligible to represent Hongkong in the Interport. The same ruling, naturally would apply to Shanghal. The radius could be set at something like 200 miles, which would thus include Canton.

Alternatively Hongkong Shanghal 'Association could that qualification for participation It is a foolish position and one in the Interport should rest solely which could be very easily and on a player's affiliation to either simply adjusted. Association. This is the more sen-PERHAPS I am in danger of sible method, but it is also the one thrashing a dead horse in em- most likely to meet with opposiphasising that this is an obsoles- tion because it is possible for a cent rule. I know I have pleaded similar position to arise as that of THE announcement made yester-

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for the same player to remain a as follows:-member of football clubs in Shanghal and Hongkong, which automa- Carlisle ileally makes him on affiliated Mansfield member of the Hongkong and Shildon Shanghai Football Associations. Cardin Perhaps the ideal arrangement! Lincoln or would be frame the rule in three sections. 1. That a player must be a member of a club affiliated to a Inswich recognised Football Association. That the player must also reside Walsall within a radius of 200 miles of his Walthamstow v. Exeter club's hendquarters. 3, That the Accrington v. T. Wells Rangers player must be an affiliated member wrexham of the Association, and must reside S. Liverpool v. Q. P. Rangers within 200 miles radius of the As- Crewe sociation's headquarters for at least one month before the Interport | Crystal P., or its complete deletion from the rules contest. Here you have a rule Southend v. York

Our Daily Golf ·Hint

A moving body is the arch enemy that ruins shots at intervals with every club. -Miss-Helme-

under the Interport Competition rule they are actually resident in

day that Shanghal had accepted Hongkong's invitation to participate the Committee) replying to the in an Interport, also prompts me to Vizianagram says the reports which point out Rule 13 of the Interport appeared regarding the findings -Competition-which-makes-no-men-i-the-Beaumont-Committee is entirely tion whatever of invitations but unauthorised and untrue."-Reuter. does, insist that "Entries must be sent to the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association before 1st of November of the year preceding the competition it is desired to enter." Now here is another of those out-of-date regulations, which in point of fact has been studiously ignored for years. By practice it has become the correct procedure for the Ports to invite_each, other to_participate_in annual Interport matches. Yet the rule stresses that entries must be sent to the Hongkong F.A. Why persist with such a useless rule? These sorts of regulations which but create unnecessary confusion. What is more important, by treating them in such a cavaller fashlon, a precedent is established by which nected with this competition can be ignored. Why, for example third places, . . . should we trouble about the last part of Rule 12, which says that crews of sea-going ships shall not be eligible to play for any Port, OLYMPIC SWIMMER vice players shall be included in any one team? Surely, on a question of principle, it is no more to break that rule than to wink at unother which demands that entries for the Interport competition shall be sent to the H.K.F.A.? But

LONDON CLUBS SHARE LUCK

MILLWALL HOME

PALACE AWAY

round of the competition proper of the English Cup, which wo Ports and is left uncontrolled matches, will be played on by any rule at all. It is possible December 12, was made to-day

v. Clapton O.

v. Bournemouth v. Dartford v. Swindon N. Brighton v. Oldham v. Darlington v. Boston or Spenny

v. Ycovil & Petters v. Gillingham v. Rotherham or Har-

v. Newport v. Gateshead Bristol R. v. Southport

Seven teams will have to travel long

Palace -or- Southend, and enjoy home draws.

INDIAN CRICKET TOUR SEQUEL

Sir__lohn__Beaumont_ **Denies Report**

Bombay, Dec. 1.
The message that the Maharajah and Canton, and therefore debarred Vizianagram, captain of the All-India agree from taking part in an Interport. cricket team which toured England last summer, had requested the publication of the report of the committee that enquired into the causes for the sending home of the Indian Test cricketer, R. Amarnath, has now been cancelled, and the following regardless of whether the player had other objects than a ball lying substituted.

> "Sir John Beaumont (Chairman of telegram from the Maharajah

NEWCOMER WINS GOLF-TITLE

RALPH GULDAHL'S PERFORMANCE

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 29. Ralph Guldahl, a newcomer to the ranks of top-flight golfers in America, to-day captured the Augusta Open title in the onnual tournament sponsored here by the veteran Bobby Jones and associates. have become antedated do nothing His card of 283 won him the \$1,000 played when he sees that his opcash prize for first place. Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., Metropolitan outside his control; indeed, it is Open champion in 1935, and Denny split a \$1,300 purse, for second and

Engagement of Miss Hideko Maye-



Should Obstructive Tennis Ball On The Court Call

Apropos of the "stray ball,"

The "stationary object" to which

stationary on the surface of the

(Continued on Page 9.)

(By A Lawn Tennis Correspondent)

Occasionally during a rally a ball from an adjacent match comes BADMINTON HANDBOOK The south of England has not been across the court. When this happens, should a "let" ipso facto be particularly favoured by the draw. given (or, phrased more properly, should the point be replayed)?

In the course of the Covered Courts who have lately taken to ordering Club tournament at Dulwich a week a point to be replayed in "stray ball' or two ago, the umpire in charge of circumstances. They have, I think, one of the most important matches probably taken too much into conof the meeting stopped the play and sideration the concluding words of ordered the point to be replayed on the rule-"the point shall be replaythree or four occasions when an out- ed"-without paying sufficient attenside ball came across, the court on tion to the only reason for replaying which he was officiating. There has it-that the player has been "hinderbeen a good deal of discussion as to ed." If he has in fact been hinderwhether he was right in so doing, ed, he will generally say so; and even Let us see what the rules say on the if he doesn't, his opponent wil point. The one which covers it is almost certainly say so for him. Rule 21, which runs as follows:- no appeal is made from either player, "In case a player is hindered in the umpire would be wiser not to making a stroke by anything not interfere. within his control, except a per-THE STATIONARY OBJECT-

manent fixture of the court, the point shall be replayed." problem lately submitted to the From this it would appear that the Council of the L.T.A. was solved as intention is that a player shall not follows: "Any stationary object lying control" as a ball coming from an but if the ball, in play strikes an air, in such a way as to distract his surface of the court, a let must be players. attention from the stroke he is about allowed." to make. It is the "hindering" that is the important point. Suppose, for the first part of this ruling refers is example, that a player has driven his nearly always a ball. If a player is opponent into a bad position, and has sufficiently careless and regardless of come right up to the net to make a his own interests, or, indeed, lazy winning-volley, and, as he is in the enough, to leave a ball lying in his act of making it, a ball comes into court, he must take the consequences

almost certain nee by the umpire succeed in so doing. Needless to will be broadcast stopping play and ordering the point say, it is infrequently indeed that VK3LR, Melbourne. to be played again. He has certainly success attends his effort to do so, The broadcast wi not been "hindered" in making his for a ball hitting another ball on the stroke. But this particular umpire apparently considered it his duty to for which anticipation is of little order the stroke to be replayed avail. There might, of course, be been hindered or not. It is of course, conceivable that he court, e.g., on a windy day an empty may have considered that the other ball-box might be blown on to the player might be hindered in making

a possible reply to the volley by having seen a ball come across his opponent's court, but this is stretching the argument very far indeed. As the lawyers say, the damage is too remote. In any case, any subsequent stroke in the rolly is not the stroke that is actually being made, and it is to that stroke in being, and to the player who is making, or about to make, it that the Rule only applies IS THE UMPIRE THE SOLE

It is said that the umpire is the sole judge of whether a player has been "hindered" or not by an ineldent of this nature. I cannot agree with this proposition; it seems to me that (conceding good faith) the player himself must be, at any rate, the best, if not the sole, judge, of whether he has been hindered or not-No player of the game would raise any objection to having the point reponent has really been impeded in making his stroke by a circumstance

JUDGE?

nearly always the case that he says, do so, it is always open to a player who has been hindered by a stray ball to ask the umpire if he can have

In that case (and such a request)

would almost never be made unfairly) the umpire would (and should) always allow the point to be replayed; but it is no part of his duty, in my opinion, to order it to be replayed without being appealed to, and may cause a great unfairness to a player who is really not "hinderea" at alt. Certainty he may but he should bear in mind that the

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The official handbook of the Hongkong Badminton Association has now been issued, and club secretaries may secure copies by application to the Hongkong Advertisers and Publishers Co., second floor, Bank of China Building, Duddell Street. It is an excellent little brochure

containing essential information forall local badminton players. In addition to the season's fixtures, the booklet includes the rules of the association and the League, as well as the rules of badminton, with diagrams. A review of last year's activities be "hindered in making his stroke" on the surface of the court shall be and prospects for this season appear by such a happening "not within his deemed to be part of such surface; in the early part of the book, and elsewhere will be found a tabulated other court across the floor, or in the object moving along or above the list of club secretaries, captains and

CRICKET BROADCAST

BALL-FOR-BALL DESCRIPTION -OF-THE-FIRST-TEST

or across his court behind him—a of the ball in play hitting it. If a be pleased to hear that a ball-for-ball ball which he does not even see—it return of his opponents does hit it, would seem to be the hardest of luck he is allowed by Rule 20 (c) to England and Australia, commencing `Cricket lovers in Hongkong will that he should be deprived of an return the ball in play, if he can at Brisbane on Friday, December 4, will be broadcast from Station

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we shouldn't think of breaking section 2 of Rule 12. Why then break Rule 137 And if we consider Rule 13 is impracticable, why not scrap it? One task the Hongkong F.A. should set itself before this season is completed, is the revision of the Interport Compelition regulations. But I'm prepared to lay a small bet that the same string of rules exist this time next year.

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The following are the starting imes for to-morrow: OLD COURSE

9.30 Lt. Harper & Lt. Greenaway. 9.34 Surg. Lt. Benson & Lt-Com. 9.38 Major McDonald & Capt

9.42 Surg. Lt. Com. Marks & Pay 9.46 Lt. Marson & Lt. Marsh.

9.54 Capt. Campbell & Capt. V. Miss O. Busto. Crookshank. 9.58 Pay Lt. Cdr. Haines & Lleut. Baker.

10.02 W/Cmdr. Bishop & Sqd. Ldr. 10,08 Lt.-Cdr. Pares & Major Bramall.

10.10 Major Shannon & a Partner. 10.14 Com. Broome & Lt. Prowse. 0.18 Lt. Lincoln & Lt. Wayrell. 10.22 Com. Wauchope & Com. [Arbuthnot. **NEW COURSE**

9.34 Major WithIngton & Lt. Wink-9.38 Lt. Com. D'Arcy-Evans & Pay

Com. Lloyd. . 9.42 Capt, Newman & Lt. Barron. .9.45 Lt. Langmore & Flt. Lt. Las-

9.50 Lt.-Col. Crewdson & Lt. Sim-9.54 Lt. Ashburner & Lt.-Com. Usher.

9.58 Capt. McMillan & Lt.-Col. 10.02 Pay-Com, Norman & Cdr. Mac-Donald.

10.06 Lt. Ashton & Lt. Rickcord. 10.10 Lt. Com, Clarke & Surg. Com. Cusack.

10.14 Col, Lightfoot & Major Ellerby. 10.18 Lt. Com. Banks & Lt.-Com. 10.22 Col. Blake & Lt.-Col. Craw-

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JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP:

Mrs. A. E. H. Castro v. Mrs. A. W 9.50 Lt. Poe & Surg.-Lt. Davenport. v. Mrs. J. J. Basto; Miss-L. G. Ablong sufficiently covered by Rule

10.30 Eng. Com. Davies & Lt.-Com.

10.34 Rear Admiral / Sedgwick & Com. Disbrowe.

DECEMBER 4

The following times have been ballotted for players not competing on December 3. Competitors on De-9.30 Capt. Michell & Lt. Baker- cember 3 will arrange their own times for December 4 at Fanling.

> OLD COURSE 9.30 Capt. Giddy & Major Brooke- and possibly the referee, as to what Short.

Shannon. 9.46 Lt.-Com. Garnett & Lt-Com. Cumberbatch. 9.54 Col. Lightfoot and Lt. Wayrell.

NEW COURSE 9.30 Major Dibb & Lt. Howorth.

9.46 Mid. Carew-Hunt & Pay Cadct 10.06 Lt. (E). Kirkconnel & Lt-Com. 10.26 Lt. Cavanagh-Mainwaring &

Lt. Wright. A Slip Coach will be attached to the 8.25 train from Kowloon on land cricketers batted grimly in the December 3 and 4 to accommodate last day of the game against the those members who have indicated M.C.C. to-day and managed to force their intention to go by train (ap- a draw with only another wicket to

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OBSTRUCTIVE TENNIS BALL BE CALLED "LET?"

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court from the umpire's chair, and become, momentarily, stationary. Under this ruling, presumably, the player would have to play his shot out of the ball-box, unless he elected to claim that he was "hindered in making his stroke by something not within his control," for an empty ball-box could scarcely be regarded as a "permanent fixture of the court" when it is detached from its perch on the umpire's chair.

-AND THE MOVING ONE

The second part of the ruling also must be taken generally to refer to a stray ball, either rolling along the ground or flying through the ai and it is clear that a player ough not to be inconvenienced by such da Roza; Mrs. F. E. A. Remedios happening, though one would have v. Mrs. L. D'Almada; Mrs. A. J. Kew | thought that the question was already Indeed, the ruling must, I suppose, be taken as being an interpretation of that rule rather than as the solution of a "knotty point." In any case, the question now seems to be sufficiently settled, though it does not definitely elucidate the case of a ball hitting sparrow 'which has incautiously perched upon the net. The sparrow is not a "stationary object lying on the surface of the court," nor is it "an object moving along or above the surface of the court."

A stationary object above the surface of the court does not seem to have been taken into consideration. And whatever, the discussion between the players and the umpire, is to be done in such an unusual 9.38 Lt.-Col. Matthews & Major event, it is to be feared that the sparrow, the innocent cause of the commotion, would have considerably the worst of the argument!

M.C.C. GAME DRAWN At Stumps

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It was a notably colourful assembly . As Your Excellency is aware, our which joined H. E. the Governor "Bisley" Meeting proved to be a (Sir Andrew Caldecott), H. E. Admiral Sir Charles Little, H. E. MajorGeneral A. W. Bartholomew, and
Major R. D. Walker, O.B.E., who was
in the chair, at the dinner table in
the Roof Garden of the Peninsula
Mind, or in the mind of any one Hotel, the function being yet another | else who was present at that Meeting,

There was a great deal of delight- that all the members of this Associaful "leg-pulling" among the speakers | tion will be both pleased and grateful of the evening, although the serious when I tell them, as you have note was sustained by continual re- authorized me to-night to tell them, ferences to the imperative necessity that Your Excellency proposes to of the Association enjoying greater give a similar prize for our Meeting facilities for practice.

son, Mr. W. R. Scott, Licut.-Col. D. this evening to help us as much as you M. Barchard, Col. H. H. Blake, Capt. | can to reduce the heavy financial Careless, R.M., Major H. A. Davies, strain which has been caused in Major G. R. Dibb, Major B. E. Dixon, Major B. B. Edwards, Lieut.-Col. Fordham, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Major Kirkby, Major Morrison, Lleut.-Col. H. L. Murrow, Major Sharo. Major L. A. A. Alston, Major Benoy, Capt. Frizelle, Capt. Kenyon, Mr. R.

M. Kcown, Capt. Leach. The band of the Royal Ulster Rifles was present and rendered on excellent programme of music, and the port and other difficulties. Association's trophies were on view.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH I have now been in this Colony near- which obligation had to be brought ly a year, and I am thus beginning beme to the Nation." With this to feel less of an observer of, and backing we feel fully justified in The consequence is that my first only time suitable, for the civilian sense of admiration for them is being community, that is at week-ends. transformed into the more cooperalive feeling of pride. I do, indeed feel very proud of my position as your patron and, to have had my

name associated with the first Hongkong Bisley Meeting and with the is of national importance and which our Honorary Secretary, Viajor circr forms of sport or recreation. Steers. October 26th was my birth-

"As an instance of what one man could do to foster the spirit of defence within the Empire, he mentioned the young officer who had gone out on duty to Hongkong two years ago and found that the rifle club there was moribund and the civilian population rather apathetic about marksmanship. The officer set to work in his spare time, and Hongkong now had a flourishing membership of this Association. Hongkong now had a flourishing rifle association, with over 400 members and over 5,000 affiliated members-a fine piece of work greatly done."

And so, gentlemen, say all of us. The art of the punster is vilified nowadays, but Major Steers will perhaps forgive me when I say that I did think of him the other day when I read in another newspaper that "Alt enterprises, however wisely planned and launched, depend for safety and success upon the man who steers." desire to associate this toast with the name of our President, Major of our Patron His Excellency the Walker, who has brought to bear on the affairs of the Association the same The toast of "Our Guests", was vital energy and push that has given us a first-rate exxpress service to Canton and a luxury car to Shening Shui. Like his locomotives. Major--Walker can always be relied upon Rule which renders me subject to Inspector General of Police, the expulsion if I render myself oboxious to the members by making too long a speech, I usk you to rise and drink to the toast of the Hongkong Rifle Association coupled with the name of the President. (Ap-

PRESIDENT REPLY Major R. D. Walker said: Your

Excellencies and Gentlemen.—It is my proud privilege and plea-sure to tell you, Sir, how deeply the Association appreciates your pre-sence with us here this evening; another sign, if one be wanted, of the abiding interest which you have al-ways shown in the activities of this organization. It is now approximate-ly 18 months since this organization was founded and in that period amount of energy and enthusiasm put into it by our ubiquitous Honorary. Secretary, Major Steers. With him at the helm, the work of the remainder of the Officers and Council has been a sinceure.

triumph of organisation by the inde- that the prize which you so kindly fatigable secretary, Major D. H. donated was indeed the chief and very real auraction and I am sure next year.

Among some 300 members and Our pavilion, which we hope will guests at the dinner were: H. be officially opened shortly, completes E. Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, our initial programme and my Coun-C.-in-C., H. E. Major-Gen. A. W. cll and I derive the greatest satis-Bartholomew, G.O.C., Rear Admiral faction from the fact that we have C. G. Sedgwick (retd.), Hon. Mr. N. been able to do what we have, in L. Smith, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, the last year-and-a-half, without Major D. H. Steers (Hon. Secretary), having to go to Government for Col. H. C. Harrison, Wing-Cmdr. A. financial assistance. At the same G. Bishop, Lieut.-Col. R. C. B. Ander- time, I make an appeal to all present

> particular by the erection of this The question of range accommodation at week-ends remains the Association's principal problem. Accommodation is sometimes provided at Stoneculters by courtesy of the

Naval Authorities, but this is regarded by my Council as a most unsatisfactory palliative owing to trans-The Secretary of State for War said recently "the Army Council was sympathetic towards and anxlous to H.E. The Governor in proposing do all it could for the National Rine. health of the Hongkong Association, not only because the Rifle Association said: Gentle- Association was developing the highmen,—It is my privilege to-night, as est form of skill in rifle shooting, its Patron, to propose the toast of but also because it was helping to "The Hongkong Rifle Association." keep alive the spirit of self-defence

more of a participator in, its many renewing our plea for shooting voluntary organisations and activities, facilities on the Army Ranges at the NATIONAL IMPORTANCE We claim that rifle-shooting is a hobby or sport or n form of re-

creation, call it what you will, which marvellous work and achievement of must therefore take precedence ever I would like to take this opporday, and I have been proud to find tunity of thanking all those who have that Hongkong figured in The Times of that date. This mention did not occur in any advertisement by the Isongkong Travel Association, nor in any letter signed by "An Aggrieved Colonist."—It was indeed in a pronouncement of the Secretary of State for War and, with your permission, I will quote it now:

"As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of State ("As an instance of with the secretary of thanking all those who have so kindly come forward with gifts of Cups and other trophies; those who have so willingly helped us by advertising in our magazine; the characteristic of the secretary of State ("China Light & Power Co. Ltd., who, at a cost running into four figures, have supplied us, free of all charge, with electric light and power in our new Clubhouse, and many others, who by donations, and in other ways.

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and my Council for their support. I must not omit to place on record how much we are indebted to the local press for the great and willing publicity which they have so freely accorded us. The importance of this form of help cannot be over-

proposed by Lleutenant Colonel H. C. Harrison and replied to by H. E. Admiral Charles Little, who anto get a move on. And now, mind-ful of No. 27 of the Association's Rule which rendered that the Navy would pre-cup for competition, and by the

Hon. Mr. T. H. King. During the evening a letter from Lord Cottesmore, President of the parent Association congratulating the Hongkong-Association on its success was read by Major Walker.

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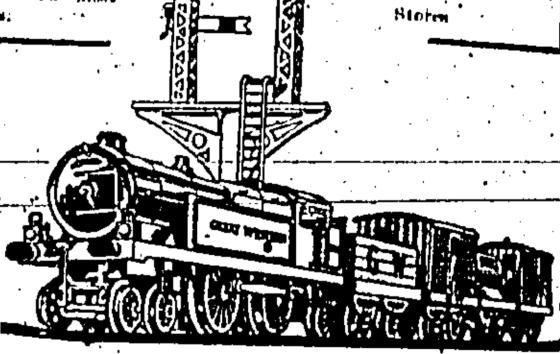
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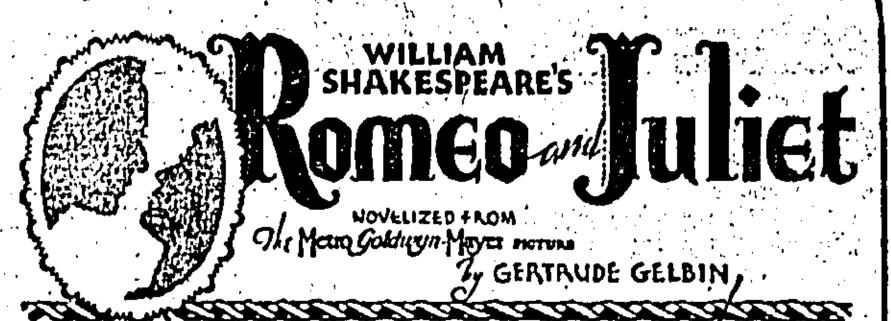
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"What is her mother?" he asked.

"Marry, good bachelor," the nurse

replied with asperity, "her mother

is the lady of this house-and a good

lady, and a wise and virtuous," and

Romeo rested his head against

the twisted pillars of the house, lost

in sad thought. 'She is a Capulet,'

he said at last, and with a sigh, he

Benvolio approached him hurried-

ly, "Away," he whispered, "be

gone." He gestured toward Tybalt

and Lord Capulet who stood in close

Tybalt was pointing to Romco..

"Uncle!" he cried. "This is a

Lord Capulet soothed him with a fatherty pat, "Let him alone," he

Montague-our-feel-A-villain-that-

is hither come in spite; to scorn.

said. "I would not for the wealth

A page ran toward them bearing

The elder man's face reddened

"What!" shouted Capulet., "Am I

the master here or you? I say he shall be endured . . . you'll not ene

dure him!" His voice rose in amazement. Dared Tybalt question his

Tybalt controlled his wrath at the

eprimand. "I will withdraw," he

He planted the point of his rapier

against the floor and sprang the

blade into a curve, releasing it so

that it flew of its own accordeinte

The gesture was not lost on Ben-

volio. He grasped Romeo's arm and

At the grand stairs, Ludy Capulet

and Juliet were bidding farewell to

departing guests. As Juliet saw

Romeo and Benvolio pass she beck-

"What man is that?" she asked.

The nurse shook her head.

"Go ask his name," ordered Juliet

"His name," whispered her nurse,

"Is Romeo—and a Montague—the son

The girl's hand fluttered to her

ively, and with her hand still press-

they in their conversation they did

He ran lightly to make no noise;

"Where is he, my cousin Romeo!"

"He is wise," laughed Mercullo.

"Call him, good Mercutio," said

"Call him? I'll conjure him, too."

thou!" He paused, and then in a

"On my life, he hath stolen him home

he heard Benvolio exclaim.

"The son and helr of old Tiberlo,"

the walting hand of his page.

Tybalt glared defiantly.

sald coldly.

hurried him off.

answered the nurse.

astonishment.

re-entered the great hall.

discussion near the stairs.

lounced after her charge.

THE STORY, THUS, FAR:

The Monlagues and Capulets mighty families of Verona, are deadty enemies who battle to the death at every encounter. Romeo, son of Lord Montague, is more interested in love than fighting. Capulet has a daughter, Juliet, but no son; he therefore appoints his nephew Tybalt as master of his soldiers. The Count of Paris asks Juliet's hand in marriage and her father celebrates with a feast. Through the stupidity of a servant, Romeo receives an inwitation. He learns that Resaline, the lady with whom he fancies himself in love, is to attend. He determines to go to the feast to be near her. His cousin Benvolio and Mercutio, their friend, -go of all this town, here, in my house, with him. His first glimpse of do him disparagement. Be patient Juliet makes Romeo forget Rosa- Take no note of him."
line completely; and Juliet is A page ran toward likewise smitten with love for a rapier. Tybalt selzed the weapon him at first glance. Both wonder | flercely, "I'll not endure him," he who the other is, neither suspect- | muttered. ing that they, are the son and, daughter of the warring Monta- with anger. "He shall be endured," he commanded. "I say he shall."

THE MEETING

CHAPTER FOUR

Romeo 'would have rushed to Juliet had not Benvolio. spying Tybalt among the guests, doubted his pleas against such rashness. He finally convinced his cousin that since follow Juliet he must, was best to wait until the signal for the next dance.

Romeo's patience, was at last rewarded. The musicians sounded the opening, strains of the Passacaglia, that dance of romantic gallanity so perfect for lovers! He hurried down the stairs, brushing aside any who would claim Juliet for a partner. The Passacaglial What good for oned to her nurse. She pointed to tune to have this dance with Juliet a man approaching. He beat his heels on the marble floor, - strutting-, and - turning ... with magnificent, sweeping gesture. She rose and sank in the roids of her Juliet motioned toward Romeo. skirt. Now hand touched hand and "And he that follows there?" she foot approached foot as their bodies questioned idly. turned toward and away from each

other, their heads inclining. Deftly he directed their movements toward the door leading out She watched the nurse stop him. to the beautiful terrace. The next speak, and then turn away quickly figure in the dance took them her face a mixture of confusion and through the door.

They stood silent for a moment Juliet eagerly awaited the answer. looking out into the night. Juliet turned as if to rejoin the dancers, but Romeo smilingly took her hand of your great enemy.'

"If I profane with my unworthlest heart. "My only love sprung from hand this holy shrine," he murmur- my only hate," she murmured. "What's this, what's this?" deed, "the gentle fine is this- my lips. Two blushing pilgrims who ready manded her nurse. stand to smooth that rough touch Juliet smiled to throw her off with a tender kiss." she replied,

"A rhyme I learned of one "Good pllgrim," danced with," she answered evas-"Saints have hands the pilgrims" hands to touch.' "Have not saints lips?" he asked ing her heart, made slowly for her.

she answered, demurely Meanwhile Romeo, Mercutio and softly. Benvolio walked down the street lips they use in prayer. "Oh, then, dear Saint," he cried, leading from the Capulet estate. "let lips do what hands do—they The latter two talked merrily of

pray;-grant-thou-" he drew her to the evening, and so engressed were "Saints do not move," she pro- not perceive Romeo's manoeuvre to sted.

"Then move not!" he exclaimed, darted back to the garden.

"My prayer's effect I shall take." And so saying, he kissed her. Thus, with case he scaled the high walls from my lips, by thine, my sin is and slipped to the ground on the other side. He looked about caupurged. Juliel's eyes grew luminous, tiously for some movement on the

"Then have my lips the sin that part of the armed men guarding the place, and then slowly and carethey have took," she murmured. "Sin from my lips?" he answered. fully stole along the base of the base of the base of the wall. He stopped short as Benvolio's "O, give back to me my.sin." And folding her in his arms he voice sounded from the street.

kissed her again and thrilled to her answering embrace. The voice of Juliet's nurse broke the spell.

"Madamel" The two parted hastily.
"Madame," cried the nurse, "your Benvolio anxiously. mother craves a word with you." Juliet threw him a last, longing In mock solemnity his voice intoned look and hurried from the terrace. a prayer: "Romeo! Humours! Mad- | 8 An analytical examination. Romeo stopped the nurse who man!

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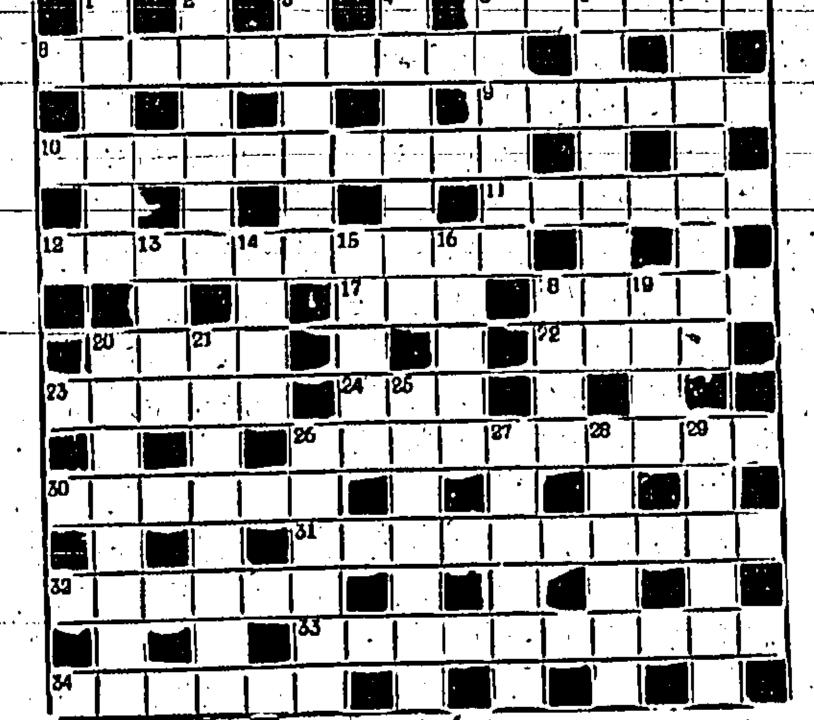
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1 In beholding this one can hard-

from an upper window. 14-16. Cockspur Street. London, S.W.1. dow breaks?" he wondered.

BRANCHES:—Bombay. Cakutta, Calleut It cast its soft gleam upon the 31 Part of the landscape sult
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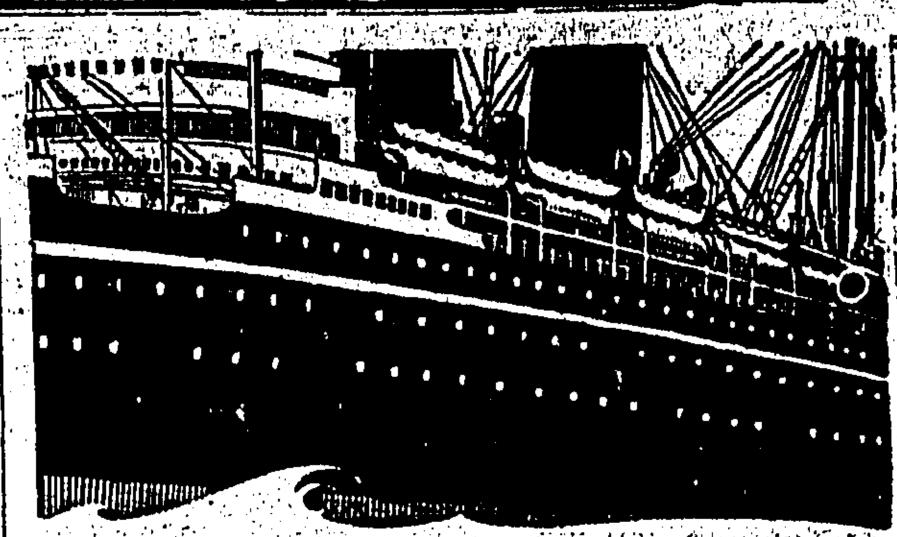
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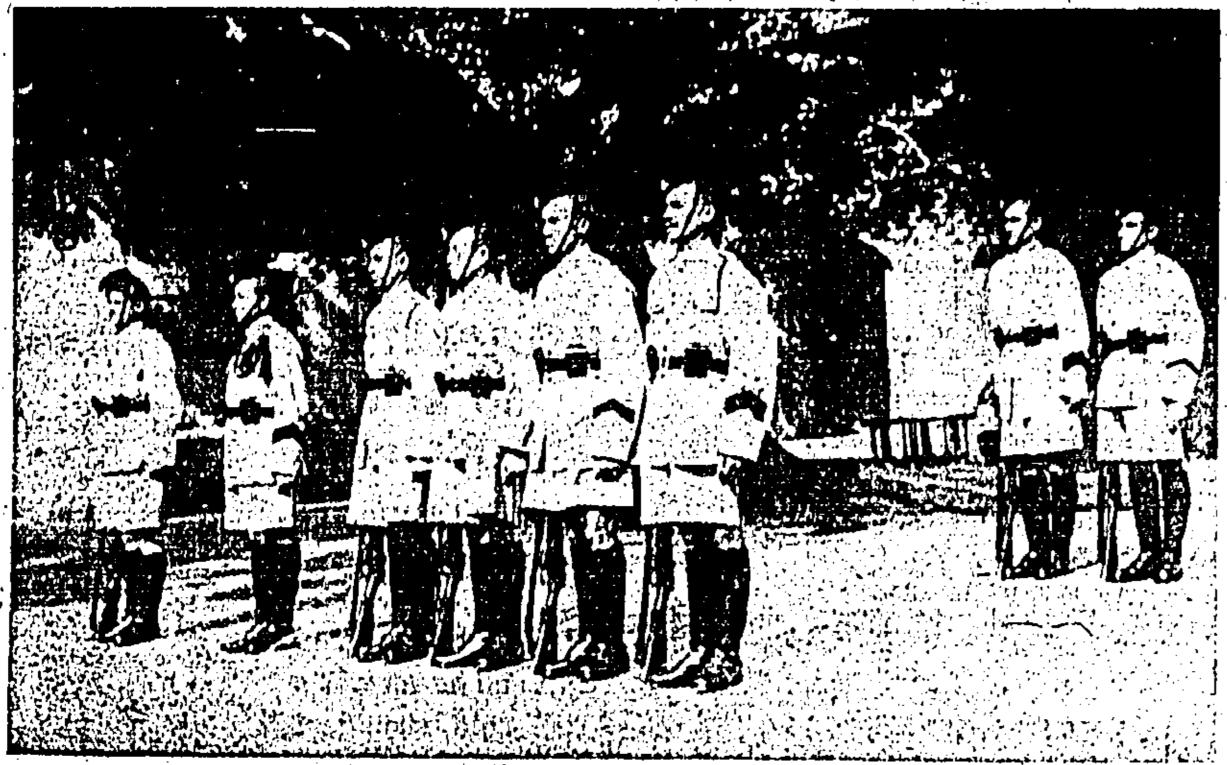
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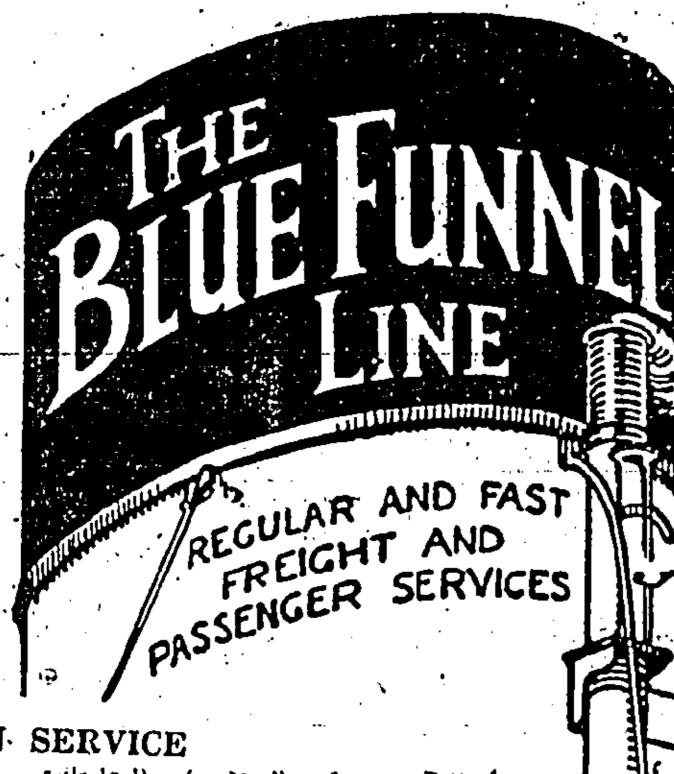
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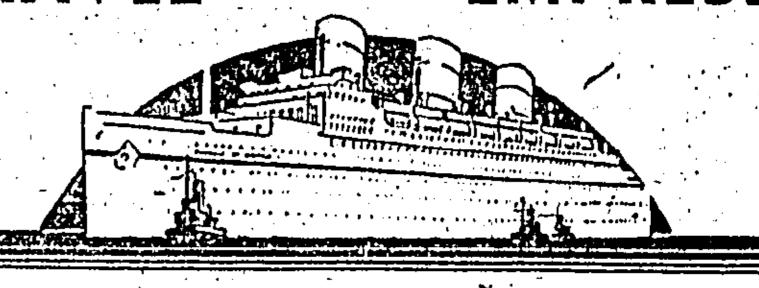
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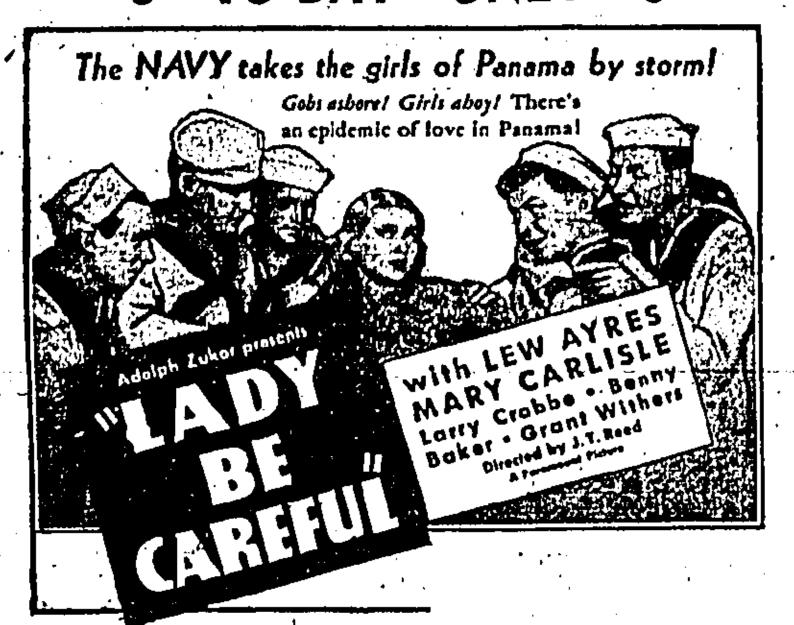
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FOREIGN FIGHTERS POUR INTO SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the emission of Dominion ships made any difference, for as far as Government was aware no Dominion slip was near Spain.

Urgency Stressed

As a matter of urgency, Mr. Runciman urged that the House pass the Bill in a day.

Mr. Noci Baker, Labour, moved rejection of the Bill on the ground or fifty years are reported in the instituted. that Great Britain was acting single- Thames Estuary and from the east handed and the Bill ignored the fact | coast. that munitions could be imported in British ships through Portugal. He of the British Fleet, particularly main road between Ramsgate and since it was taken without consultasince it was taken without consultation,-Reuter.

Eden Intervenes

--London, Dec.-1. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, intervened in the Parliamentary debate on the Merchant Shipping Bill to-day to declare that the Admiralty had not issued and would not issue instructions not to protect Dominion ships, whether Dominion ships were or were not prohibited carrying munitions to Spain. Yarmouth and London was com- stated that all three cases were Euro-The present-position, therefore, is pletely submerged near Woodbridge penn children. that Dominion ships are entitled to and expresses were held up till the the protection of the British Navy.

Dominion ship routes are nowhere near Spain, but should Britain have upper Thames at Twickenham, Richreason to believe there is any likeli- mond and Kew were under water hood of one of the Dominion ships for many miles and residents had to carrying arms to Spain, the Govern- be conveyed from their homes in ment would communicate with the bonts,-British Wireless. Dominion concerned.

"We have no reason to believe any Dominion would not co-operate in the policy of non-intervention in Spain," Mr. Eden asserted.

Defends Russia

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, defended the Soviet, which, to Spain until October 10, when the Russians became convinced that arms and recruits were pouring in from Italy and Germany. He therefore resented Mr. Eden's implied statements, made earlier in the debate, that Russia was more blameworthy than Portugal.

It was here that Mr. Eden admitted that at some stage of the conflict it might be that belligerent rights would have to be accorded for practical reasons. If the other signatories of Non-Intervention Agreement strictly enforced it, the present situation could not have arisen, because there could have been no possi- the Rev. Fr. E. Terruzi conducted bility of British ships taking arms the funeral service. from a foreign country to Spain. "Whereas we are trying to prevent

British ships carrying arms from foreign ports, certain foreign countries' ships are carying their own arms to Spain. "We have had evidence of breaches J. S. Landolt, S. A. Marcal, T. C. of agreement by certain countries, but Monaghan, A. F. Noronha, J. M. none against Portugal," Mr. Eden Noronha, G. A. Noronha, A. J. added. But Labour contended the Osmund, C. H. Osmund, A. F. Bill should apply to British ships call-

Injure Cause Of Peace Rev. Bro. Hubert, and the Rev. Bro.

those of Spain.

ing at Portuguese ports as well as

"Nations which do not strictly observe the Non-Intervention Agree- Scouts (Wah Yan College), the 14th ment are doing a disservice to the Kowloon Catholic Sea Scouts, 13th peace, of Europe, making it more Kowloon Group, 3rd Kowloon Group,

-"The-British-representative on the College) were also present, Non-Intervention Committee tomorrow is going to make our appre- Mrs. Carlos M. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. liensions in this respect quite clear, F. A. Rozario and Armando, Mr. and and will also raise the question of Mrs. C. H. Osmund and family, Mr. extending the scope of the agreement to prohibit foreign volunteers fighting

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PIANO RECITALS

Mr. Harold Scott, of London, wellknown planist who has been touring the Far East, is to give a recital at the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Friday, December 11, at 0 p.m. A most attractive programme, including works of Weber, Beethoven, Chopin, Greig, Schumann and Liszt, will be offered. Admis-sion will be \$1. Mr. Scott will give a second recital at St. John's Cathedral Hall on December 15, when he will present an entirely different programme.

NEW LINER

London, Dec. 1. The new Orient liner, Orcades, was launched at Barrow-in-Furness to-day. Constructed at the works of Vickers, Armstrong, the Orcades is a vessel of 23,500 tons and will provide for passenger and cargo traffic to Australia. There is accommodation for 463 Arst-class passengers and 605 tourist passengers.—British Wire-

NEW MAYOR OF SWATOW

Swatow, Dec. 1. Mr. P. H. Wong, the newly appointed Mayor for Swatow, assumes office to-day. The new Mayor was formerly Magistrate at Kityang for over one year, and he was held in much esteem there.—Reuter.

The R.A.M.C. Association will hold a dance in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, at 8.30 p.m. The dance band of the East Lancashires will perform by kind permission, Major W. E. B. Dowling and officers A special surprise novelty turn will appear during the evening.

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early next year in order to make The Thames overflowed the em- arrangements for the drafting of bankment at Westminister at high principal Acts of Parliament for regretied such a vital step towards lide this afternoon. Low-lying parts many years, including the Governinster at high parts many years, including the Governins of Southend were flooded and the ment of India Act.—Reuter Special.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS THREE EUROPEAN CASES IN MONTH OF NOVEMBER

ed on the cliff edge, hurriedly removed their furniture. The tide also Three cases of infantile paralysis were brought to the notice of the Health authorities of Hongkong during November, according to an official submerging thousands of barrels of notice issued yesterday. Dr. G. W. The main rallway line between Pope, Medical Officer of Health,

> The disease of acute polyomyelitis, the medical name for infantile paralysis, has caused much anxiety in the United States where it has been endemie for many years. . Among its many victims is the President, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has been lame ever since an attack as an infant. Lameness is one of the common results of the disease.

There was an outbreak in San Francisco in 1934, but it was comparatively light, the mortality being about 1.5 per cent. In some out-LATE GEO. VICTOR D'AZEVEDO breaks the mortality has reached 27 per cent.

Much research work in vaccines has taken place recently in the United The funeral of George Victor States and in 1934 the discovery of a he said, had sent little war material d'Azevedo, the 15-year-old son of successful vaccine, obtained from the Mr. and Mrs. V. F. d'Azevedo who spinal cords of monkeys, was andied at the Kowlton Hospital on nounced by Dr. John A. Kolmor, Monday, took place at the Roman noted pathologist. Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley

Eleven cases of Diphtheria with eight deaths, 13 cases of Typhoid Three members of the 2nd Hong- with four deaths (one imported), two kong Catholic Troops of Boy Scouts cases of Puerperal fever and 53 and three from the 14th Kowloon deaths from Tuberculosis were re-Catholic Sea Scouts were the pall ported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday one case of Diphtheria was reported. The coffin was draped with the

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	the Rev. Fr. E. Terruzi conducted the funeral service.	Sellink
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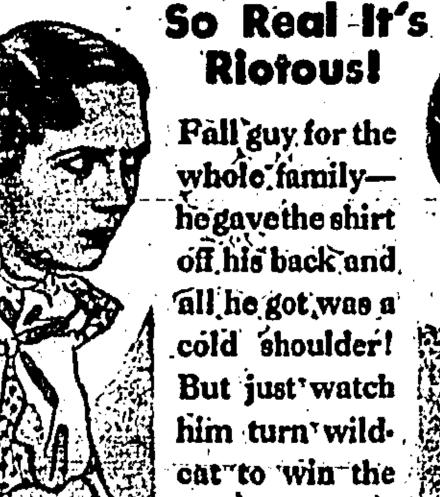


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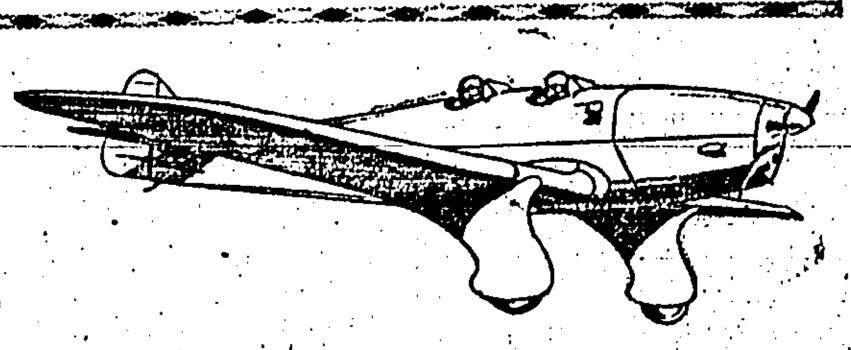
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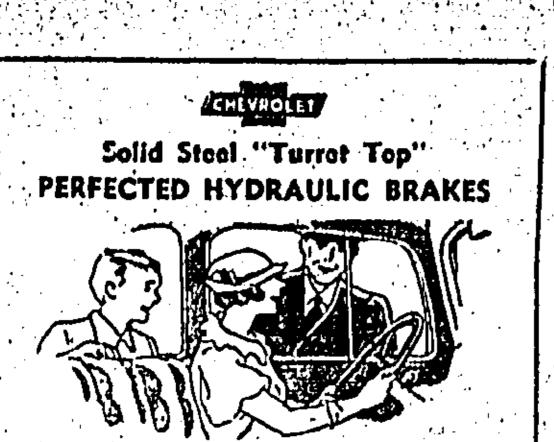


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It was an answer to the statement of the Kwantung Army that Japanese sympathies lie with the

Mongol and Manchukuo invaders of Sulyuan that the Foreign Ministry

delivered. The Japanese spokesman

had stated, in pari: "The Japanese

Army is not indifferent to the

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CLAIMS GOVERNMENT MILITIA TAKE POZUELO

London, Dec. 2.

The Government offensive on the Madrid front is progressing well, according to the latest messages. A Madrid despatch states that after effective artillery fire, militia advanced, supported by 40 pursuit planes, and evicted the insurgent forces from the village of Pozuelo.

A Barcelona radio message states that nine Government planes yesterday dropped 30 bombs on the Salamanca railway station and public buildings.

The Cortes met in the town hall of Valencia yesterday, three pursuit planes circling overhead as a precaution against raids.

Senor Largo Caballero, the Prime Minister, while cameramen were busy shooting film of him, declared Russia was helping the Government and that they must be worthy of that support.

The President of the Catalan Parliament declared that his people were now entrenched to defend the rest of Spain.—Reuter.

Gas Bombs Used

The French press to-day publishes Madrid reports that rebels threw gas bombs at the loyalist lines on Tuesday and that five men were overcome and taken to hospital.—United

Basques Attack Rebels

A big Basque offensive in Alava Province, in support of the Government, is confirmed. The attackers have captured many paigning.

villages south of Bilbao and cut the water supply in several towns. They also claim to have surrounded Villa

Commander Fernandez Lecuna, was killed whilst leading his men. It is stated in Barcelona that' the insurgents have blown up a - bridge over the River at Zahorra, five miles from the provincial capital, Victoria, checking the Basque advance.

Leon Tinn, the girl leader of women's column of the Maximo when he was speaking in the House Gorky Battalion, has been killed in of Commons to-day. an action against the insurgents on the Gijon front.—Reuter.

Attack Madrid

Madrid, Dec. 1. The insurgents launched a violent offensive against Madrid this morn-

The fighting is described as the merchantmen transporting war matemost severe seen on the Madrid front rinks to Spain. He declared for some time.—Reuter Bulletin Ser- enactment was essential to the safe-

Counter Attacks

Madrid, Dec. 2. Loyalists continued a relentless counter-attack to-day, shelling rebel-positions continuously. With machine-guns and rifles they eventually forced the insurgents to retreat in the Moncion district. The Loyalists dynamited Clinico, where 2,000 rebels are ha- that 5,000 Germans had landed at

lieved to be isolated in University Cadiz and proceeded to Soville, and City, but failed to dislodge the de- that they were presumably being It is learned that the 45 persons fronts, heavily armed. arrested on November 24 in a raid In addition it is reported that thou-

on the German Embassy, include 11 sands of French volunteers have enwomen, and that many of the tered Spain, prisoners are aristocrats, including Reliable observers state there are Senorita Josefa Chavarri, the wo- at least 35,000 foreigners, not inmen's tennis champion, and Senor cluding the Nationalist Army's Luis Palaez, son of the President of Moorish troops, participating in the the Madrid Stock Exchange,-United war at present. Press.

Japan Fears Groundless

Shanghai, Dec. 2. following a day of excitement, owing in the traffic, which is opposed to the to the Japanese perturbation over policy of the British Government, "mysterious" chalk marks on tele- To stop British vessels would be held up by the Chinese Customs as phone poles and lamp standards an act of force; to search them would they were going abourd the liner, on his race from Croydon to Cairo books; here, you do it with flowers,

disclosed the marks were made by searched; yet if belligerents' rights obcard the ship. Her Panda, worth remarkable record, but apparently reception he had received and the for the decline, however, is the quiet coolies distributing advertising litera- were withheld Britain would have to approximately U.S. \$35,000, is the the already with the street scenes were the most remark- but persistent liquidation of the ture for "pink pills" as a means of give her merchantmen naval support only one of its kind in captivity, speed he is making on the southward able he had witnessed in his career. United States stock holdings indicating the areas covered.—Reuter; (Continued on Page 12.) United Press.

BANNING BRITAINTRAFFIC

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Gibraltar estimates that there are 5,000 Germans housed in Seville's Exhibition Building and that they are rapidly being supplied with the latest products from German factories to equip themselves for cam

Neutral observers at Madrid estimate there are 12,000 foreigners at present serving in the International Brigade in and around Madrid, and a second detachment, including an unknown The young leader of the Basques, number of Russians, is arriving shortly.-United Press.

"Belligerent Rights"

London, Dec. 1. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, dropped the first hint that Great Britain will possibly grant the a Spanish Rightists "belligerent rights,"

"This is the first example in recent history of the danger of civil war in Europe becoming a general war. . It might prove necessary at some stage of the comflict to grant "belli-

gerent rights," he said. Earlier, Mr. Walter-Runciman, the President of the Board of Trade, had introduced the Bill prohibiting British guarding of British neutrality.

Mr. Eden expressed dissatisfaction at the way the Non-Intervention agreement was being observed and denounced the actions of Russian and other foreign volunteers who have gone to Spain to participate in the civil war. This question of volunteers, he said, would be raised at Wednesday's meeting of the Non-

Intervention Committee. . Meanwhile, the latest advices were despatched to the various Nationalist

Traffic Must Stop

London, Dec. 1, Who was supplying arms; and to which side, was immaterial, declared Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, moving second reading of the Merchant. Shipping Bill to-day in the House of Commons, What is important, he said, is that a All is quiet in Hongkew district, few British ships have been engaged throughout the area.

It was believed they were made by would be an outroge, said Mr. Runciterrorist elements to denote suitable man. If belilgerents rights were

PLANNED TO KILL

IAPANESE HELD BY TOKYO POLICE

PREMIER

Tokyo, Dec. 2. Police have arrested an unemployed labourer, in Hiblya Park; who

gave his name as Hiroshi Watanabe.

In his pocket were letters addressed to the Ministers for Home Affairs, Justice, Agriculture, Forestry.

Police say the man confessed he desired to assassinate the Prime Minister, Mr. Koki Ilirota.

When found, the man was ill. He said his sickness was due to spoiled

Police said the man carried a small stick of dynamite encased in cement. and neighbours say he was apparently harmless, though he had acted queer ly for some time.—United Press.

RARE ANIMAI **QUITS CHINA**

CIANT PANDA OFF FOR AMERICA

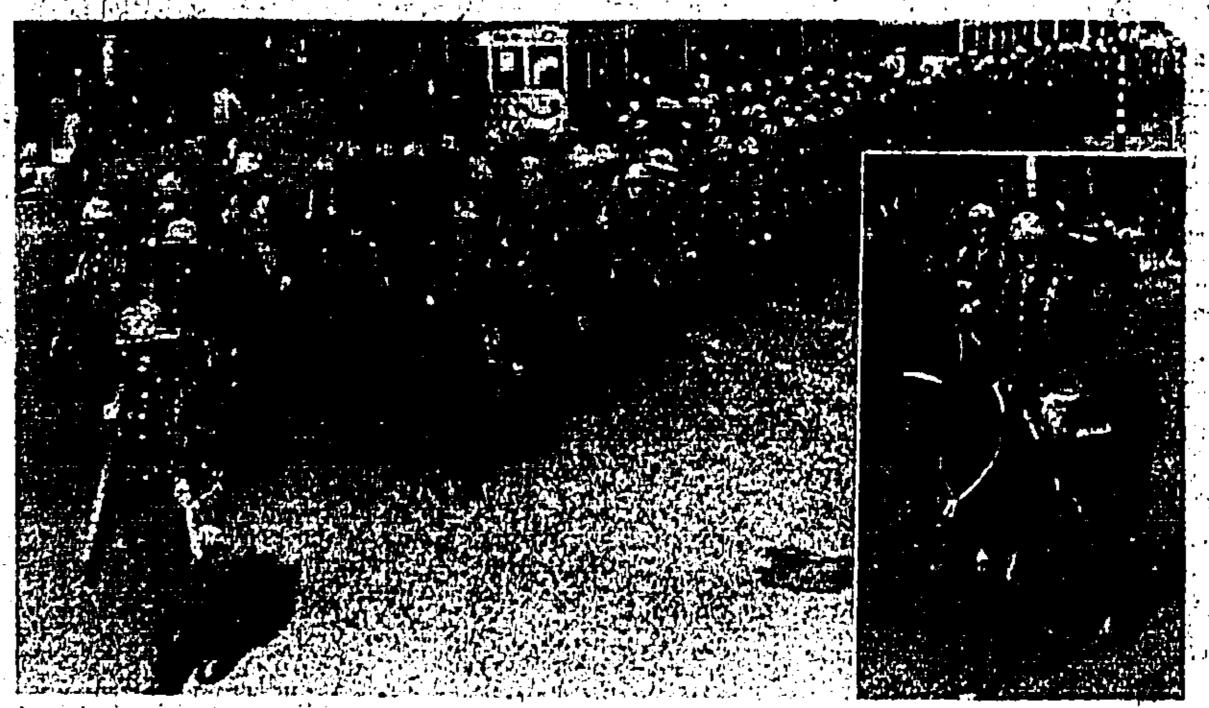
Shanghai, Dec. 2. Mrs. W. H. Harkness, prominent New Yorker, possessor of the rarest, most clusive and most expensive animal in the world—a Glant Panda -sailed for San Trancisco aboard the President McKinley to-day.

Mrs. Horkness and the Panda attempted to sail Sunday, but were

granted Britain should have to To-day Mrs. Harkness had paid a attempt to make the return trip in A Japanese investigation, however, allow her ships to be, stopped and small tax on the animal and went five days. This would have been a President Roosevell added that the I flight.—Reuter.

GLIMPSE OF SHANGHAI

1936. 日九十月十



Men of the 2nd Battalion, The Loyal Regiment (North Lancashire) marching and the Bund at Shanghal when they landed from the Dilwara to take over from the Lancashire Fusiliers. Fresh from England, the men get their first glimpse of Shanghai in glorious autumn weather. Inset shows Lieutenant-Colonel J. F. Hume riding ahead of his battalion.

MUST STAND

SPAIN IS NATIONS' BATTLE **GROUND**

INTERNATIONAL WAR IN PROGRESS BRITISH M.P. ALLEGES

-London, Dec. 1.

Great Britain has passed a stage further the Bill which prevents shipping under the Red Ensign carrying arms and munitions for Spanish ports. Prior to the vote in the House of Commons to-day, Wing-Commander James declared the socalled Spanish civil war had already become an international civil war, fought on Spanish soil with both sides getting enormous assistance from abroad,

The House stopped talking to vote on the Bill which prevents British ships carrying arms and munitions to Spain, and the measure was passed 239 to 132, after a speech by Wing-Commander James, who recently visited the war-torn Peninsula, and who claims to have discovered that both sides in the civil strife are receiving an enormous' volume of foreign support. '

The clash, he said, had ceased to be a Spanish civil war, but was already an international civil war on Spanish soil.

CHAMBERLAIN SAYS "NO".

Mr. W. Dobble, Labour, asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Neville : Chamberlain whether he was aware that negotintions were proceeding-in the City-of London for a Japanese loan. He inquired as to the Government's attitude in this matter.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that was unaware of any such negotia-

Mr. Dobbie requested the assurance that no authority for raising such a loan would be given without first volution are wholly unfounded," he consulting the House of Commons. Mr. Chamberlain answered merely, Press.

Mr. A. T. Lennon-Boyd, Conservative; asked whether there was any reason why Japan alone should be excluded from the benefits of foreign loan. Was it not now a good time to put relations with Japan on a better basis? he asked.

Mr. Chamberlain did not answer.

MOLLISON STOP AT CAPETOWN

PREVENTED

Great Democracies BRITAIN, FRANCE AND U.S.

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Paris, Dec. 1.

AMERICAN

DOLLAR

WEAKER

OPERATORS SHOW

SURPRISE

UNSEASONAL

The unseasonal weakness of the

dollar, which to-day fell to \$4.91 in

ment among London foreign exchange

operators who are surprised to note

the seasonal strength caused by

payment for the United States' staple

exports and the cessation of the

American tourist traffic to Europe

more than offset by the slowing down

It is pointed out, too, that the remittance of American dividends

abroad is a contributing weakness,

European accounts .- Reuter.

London, Dec. 1.

TOGETHER

M. Leon Blum, the French Prime Minister, in an exclusive interview to-day, declared that a general European war can still be avoided if the three great democracies, Britain, France, and the United States, co-operate to prevent it, and if normal economic relations can be restored.

However, he added, the menace of war is great as the arms race continues. Nations must constantly attempt to escape the conflagration in the face of recurring provocative incidents.

M. Blum went on to say that the mass of the people must think clearly, and must not let themselves drift into that state of mind to which various crises mean that war is inevitable,—

"I am convinced there exists in Europe and the world to-day a sufficient force which has firmly decided to avoid war," M. Blum declared.

The Prime Minister forecast that the present arms race would end with a new disarmament conference, and a new agreement for the limitahe tion of armaments following. Howover, he emphasised that the help ofthe United States was vital.

"Stories published abroad that France is on the verge of social reinterjected. "I am merely trying to give France a 'New Doal.' "---United

America's Good Offices

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1. Delegations to the conference between American nations, meeting here, are reported to be giving attention to a suggestion made by an influential group of newspapers in the United States that the American nations should offer their good offices to both sides in Spain.

The topic may come up for discusslon, despite the efforts being made to limit debate to subjects already on the agenda.

President Roosevelt's speech is the only part he is taking in the proceedings, which are expected to last until Christmas.

"In my country, they greet a public figure with showers of paper, and, When he stopped briefly at Nairobi, if necessary, by tearing up telephone. Street.

Blum Pins Faith To

OF LEAGUE Buenos Aires, Dec. 1. President Roosevelt told Argentine newspapermen to-day that the United States was still determined not to join the League of Nations.

He refrained from commenting on the possibility of the organisation of a League of American Nations. however.

President Roosevelt's During . opening remarks, at the inauguration of the Peace Conference, the son of the Argentine President, young Senor Liboro Justo, a Communist recently expelled from Brazil, the American visitor. "Down with Imperialism," he shouted.

-Police arrested the young man and caused a small disturbance in the process, but President Roosevelt continued speaking, quite unruffled, completely ignoring the interruption. -United Press. .

STIMULATION FOR_HAINAN

PROMINENT PARTY VISITING ISLAND

Canton. Dec. 2. Mr. T. V. Soong, General Yu Hanmow and Mr. Tseng Yang-fu haveleft for Hainan Island aboard General Yu's private aeroplane at

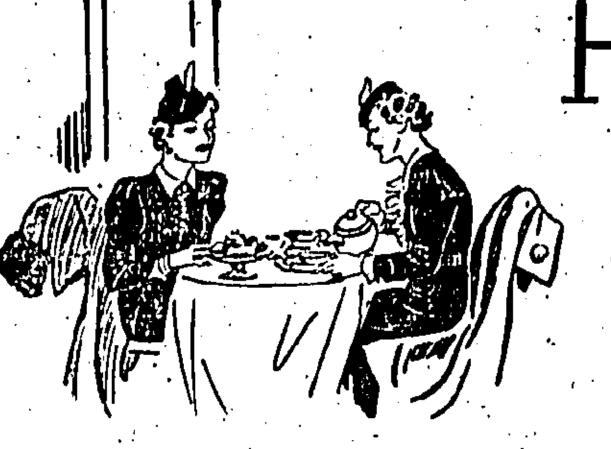
9 a.m. to-day. The party will land at Holhow for a short rest before continuing on to the island, where they will investigate the possibility of large-scale developments in industry.

Mr. Soong will take this opportunity of visiting his native town. Wenchang, and Mr. Tseng returns to Canton, by air, on December 4,the pound sterling, is arousing com- Reuter.

HOLLAND NOT PERTURBED

of the flow of foreign capital to Wall AT RUMOURED THREAT FROM JAPANESE

The Hague, Dec. 1. Rumours of a secret clause in the Possibly the most cogent reason German-Japanese anti-Communist treaty, dealing with the future of for the decline, however, is the quiet the Dutch East Indies, is pure phantasy, declared the Foreign Minister, Dr. de Graeff, in the debate on estimates to-day.--Reuter.



A Touch of Colour

Christmas time is that little dark dress. It is the axis around which our winter wardrobe revolves. A little woollen frock in a practical but becoming shade, a dark, furcollared coat to go with it, a closefitting hat to match, and, then, just to round things off nicely, another little dark frock in a more frivolous mood for afternoons or informal evening affairst

r NEVITABLE as a turkey at

There's no doubt about it, from October to March we women are, for the most part, dark minded! Yet there

are hundreds of people who say that the darker colours cast a blight on their lives because they don't suit their faces. I actually had a letter from a girl who bemoaned that she had been given a black fox fur for a present, and she knew she'd "look awful!"

"Black doesn't suit me." she wrote. Instead of suggesting that I could offer that fox a good, kind home (in my own wardrobe). I told her how to put her face in order. She's now wearing

black day in and day out! That's the miracle about modern make-up-it allows you to wear most of the colours which have hitherto been taboo. Instead of choosing only the shades which obviously suit you (one gets tired of the same old round) you can make your face suit the frock.

Follow Your Fancy

7/OU know all those old tags- "Joan can't wear blue, poor dear, be-I cause she's so sallow," or "Mabel adores green, but she's pale and looks washed-out in it." Well, these remarks can be put on the shelf and left there. Indulge your colour fancy and then; literally, face up

Having made this bold statement, I must just add a word of warning, Don't choose shades which clash with your hair. There are not many of these and they are easily avoided.

For instance, girls with real blue-black hair shouldn't wear nigger brown they'll look better in a dozen other colours. Titlan hair won't live happily with any other shade of red. But there are few of these don'ts. At one time people were guided entirely by their skin colour in choosing dress shades, but skins are easily adjusted, and they like a change as much

Now let's look at the dark colours which will be worn this winter, and get our faces into tune with them. There's the ever-indispensable black (lots and lots of it); browns, which include a lovely 'copper" shade; Patou Blue, which is a light navy dusted over

with grey; a dark spinach green which

is marvellously becoming, and wine in

every hue from burgundy to dark . Black first. Broadly speaking, fair girls need to "warm up" their skins with peachy powder treal peach, not the kind which looks either yellow or hard pink) and wear lipstick and rouge in a gay red—hot too deep. This will give sparkle and warmth

where otherwise black is apt to make fair faces look cold. Dark women need the opposite make-up. A powder which will lighten the skin tone, with lipstick in a really bright shade.

Powder is important for a dusky skin and black frock; leave ochres severely alone or you'll look sallow, Choose the type of light rachel which this a good dash of peach in it, and don't be afraid of your lipstick.

Remember that black and navy have a subduing effect on most brunettes,

Beauty Spots B

A SPECK of rouge applied with an orange stick to the outer corner of each eye gives a sparkle in the evening.

Bronze nail varnish is being worn with browns and yellows; to accompany blue there is a new tulip shade,

Short-haired girls are wearing switches, ticisted into-a chignon in the nape of the neck for evening

Perfumes for Autumn include "Bond Street," which is new and ultra-sophisticated, and "Carillon," which is light and youthful.

their laurels or they'll appear to have a fit of the bluest For the dark shades, use the same make-up as for black. But don't shun lighter blues-they can be lovely with cittier brown or black hair. Help your skin with a light apricot powder, and

flatter your lips with poppy red. · Green, being Nature's own shade, is. universally becoming if it is treated kindly. For dark greens, blondes can follow their fancy for a dashing red lipstick and use a natural powder-one that is really natural and not dolly pinki

spinach green frock and deep brown hair. Let it join hands with an orangey rouge, and you dark filrls can be sure of looking your best in your green frocks. Now for the wine colours. There are so many of these in such varying tones that you are bound to find one you like. Whether you are fair or dark, chrose rouge and lipstick which has a dash of blue in its redness. You probably know that few lipsticks are a "straight" red. They mostly lean either towards blue or yellow. Avoid the yellows-they'll

With White Hair

the colours you wear, sticking a great deal to black. Use a powder which is rather deeper than your skin -very light powders are ageing, so avoid these, choosing instead something in warm rachel or peach.



bright lipstick.

Then there's a lovely powder called Glosy, which is just asking for a

clash with wine. Choose the sort of lipstick which picks up a hint of the blueness that is in wine colours. Fair people will like "Vif." whilst dark girls can use a desper shade-" Fonce," for instance. Uso a warm powder, again avolding anything yellow, and you won't regret that wine-coloured outfit for a moment.

WORD for the white haired, A Because your daughters are out and about, don't think that make-up is not for you. A touch of rouge and lipstick can add new charm to your dignity. You are probably conservative about

hair, and if you are a little shy of rouge, use one of the blush cream ones which go on easily, just adding a pretty flush to the cheeks which looks perfectly natural

spinach green spotted frock selects natural powder. Her companion, in navy, wears peach. Both use a clear,

Her light brown curls follow a

"Oibson Girl" trend. She uses

lipstick with a black frock.

pale apricot powder and poppy red

and you have to help yourself back to

Browns, especially the new copper;

and the deep terra-cottas that are in

the news now, are kind to most of us.

If they are well-chosen, "full " shades

they bring out the golden glints in

blondes and give a gleam to brunettes.

Oriental Note

D OBE-RACHEL powder is lovely

A for fair skins and brown furs.

but dark girls can choose a light

sunburn or a dark rachel which

will give their skins a romantic

depth. Wear this with a man-

darin rouge and allied to your

dusky hair, you'll see a fascinating

hint of the Orient creep into the

I think fair people want a rather

light rouge for brown-something.

Blue, whether it be useful navy or

the most frivolous love-in-a-mist, is the

fair girl's best ally, especially if she,

has bluish eyes—we can safely leave

her to her own devices and the beauty

counter. But brunettes need to look to

to intensify the natural colour.

-COLD DINNER MENU

eason

Watercress Eggs Cutlets in Aspic Lettuce Potato Salad Rhubarb Fool

DOACH an egg for each person, and ■ for 4 eggs allow ½ pt. of mayonnaise. Boil 2oz, watercress leaves in salted water_for_seven_minutes,_rub_through_a_ sieve and mix with mayonnaise. Coat the eggs with this and put a whole watercress

leaf on each egg. Line a flat dish with aspic, trim the cooked cutlets and put them in it, arranging a border of cooked pens round the outside of each cutlet. Add a little chopped mint to the rest of the asple and pour

over. When set cut carefully and serve

with a crisp lettuce salad.

For the potato salad mix the cubed cold _cooked_potators_with_a_chbpped_onion_and half a chopped gherkin, pour over boiled dressing while hot, and chill. Sprinkle with chopped parseley to serve.

The fool can be made with custard or whipped cream, using equal quantity of custard or cream and sweetened rhubarb puree. Add a little carmine if necessary and serve in tall glasses.

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Sarah Praises the Porker AMBROSE HEATH

Of us look forward to in a moderate oven, allowing 25
September is the return of pork.

Although it is not strictly accepted Remove the crust to serve, but hand in high cookery, pork is really quite some of it cut up in pieces, as you slices, trimming off the fat, add it one of the most delicious of meats, would Yorkshire pudding.

Brown gravy and forcement balls pepper and a little powdered mace. property, and long enough, nothing Brown gravy and forcement balls pepper and a little powdered mace, like as indigestible as it is supposed go well with the pork, and so, I am and stir in a dessertspoonful of to be. This way, for example, of told, does bread sauce. But apple flour. Put in a tablespoonful of cooking a leg will produce meat sauce is more popular. tender enough for anyone.

CKIN and bone the leg and then wrap it carefully up in some very thin crust made with

Name...KATHERINE

Symbol: A woman on horse-THIS name signifies leadership, an

unconventional and independent

Sunday is the day of fortune, and all over. They will the hours of 1 n.m. and 10 p.m. are quarter of an hour. the luckiest. Bright colours, rather than pastel shades, are in harmony with your magnetic personality. Royal blue, deep purple, and emerald. green are all suitable.

Carnations are your special flowers, and you should wear a ruby to bring problem to know what to You can eat either hot you good fortune. Your lucky nume do with cold pork. This hash is but I think hot is better.

Roast Leg of Pork . Home-made Sausages

A ages you, buy it is the easlest thing in the world to make your own skinless ones. Get the butcher to mince you as finely as he can a pound of loin of pork, half

Mix this mince with half a pound black pepper and sage or mixed the mi, and since this herbs to your fancy, roll the mixture pecled and cored apple. with floured hands into sausage

TT is sometimes a bit of

vinegar and moisten with half a pint of gravy and simmer very gently for about half an hour,

The stew may be garnished if TF, you get tired of the saus- liked with croutons of toast.

With Apple Pie

A NOTHER dish for using A cooked pork. Parboll three of breadcrumbs, or less, according small onlong and chop them up to your taste, which have first been finely. Cut a pound of cooked pork sonked in water and then pressed into small pieces, discarding most of dry. Season the mixture with salt, the fat, and slice thinly a large

Line a shallow fireproof dish with shapes and either fry them as they paste, put in the pork and onion well little butter until they are browned mixed together, on the top of this all over. They will take about a a layer of the apple, then a season-. ling of salt and pepper and half a tenspoonful of sugar. Cover with more paste, pinch the edges together and bake in the oven, fairly hot for three-quarters of an hour.

You can eat either hot or cold.

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MARRIAGE EXPERT No. 1 TELLS HIS SECRETS

Most of Your Ideas About Love and Courtship Are All Wrong!

DON'T MARRY FOR LOVE!

By ALAN JOHNSON

NORMANDY (Near Guildford), Nov. 21. DON'T MARRY FOR LOVE; MATE YOUNG; BE-WARE THE THIRD YEAR OF MARRIAGE: REGARD CHILDREN AS THE BEST SAFEGUARDS OF HAPPY WEDLOCK.

Edward Westermarck, 74-year-old bachelor professor and world's No. 1 marriage expert, gives you this advice. And he warns you that many cherished ideas of love, court-

ship, and marriage are fundamentally unsound. The professor has come to Britain to lecture on social topics. To-day in the little old-world village inn at Normandy, where he is staying as a guest of his friend, the licensee, the Professor, who says he has never been in love, gave his five-point advice on love, courtship and marriage.

Don't marry for love.

"Love is blind, marriage is a good eye tonic. One should marry for companionship, love will come later. Love offers no real guarantee for married happiness."

Best age for marriage is—man 18, girl 16 or 17. "The girl should always be a little younger. The highest percentage of satisfied spouses are those who are from one to three years older than their wives."

Be careful in the third year of marriage.

"This is the time when most marriages are passing through a strained period. Husbands and

each other.

cannot afford them.

for happy wedlock."

wives are likely to begin to tire of

Children bind a marriage that

coming of children. The husband

fears them either because he does

not care for children or because he

who are averse to having children for

fear the presence of a child should

interfere with their love for each

grossly exaggerated; children should

be regarded as the best safeguards

Divorce is not the enemy of

marriage.

remedy for markal misfortunes.

that they should be tied for life.

"Easy divorce would be the best

"If two people find they have made

mistake in marrying it is wrong

"Divorce should be the means-of-

preserving the dignity of marriage

The Big Danger

"Women's independence is

definite danger to married happi-

Statistics show that when

"The development of independence

"But man, despite_the_fact_that

women are much more practical,

will, I believe, always remain the

Why He's Single

"I did have a love affair 20 years

whether he had ever been in love.

asked Professor Westermarck

Love dominant sex."

He laughed.

married women go out to work,

the mortality of children

by putting an end to unions that

"These arguments have been

"There are also married people

"Many married couples fear the

might otherwise go wrong,

Dungeon Search for King John lewels

THE Rev. O. R. Plant, Rector of Rockingham, believes that the famous jewels of King John are in Rockingham hidden Castle.

Legend says the King lost his lewels in the marshy depths of the Lincolnshire Wash on his flight from his nobles in 1216.

Treasure hunters have spent many wasted years, thousands of pounds, searching the Wash,

Mr. Plant, armed with centuries- disgrace it. old documents, every day for two years has explored the dungeons and underground passages ___of Rockingham Castle in search of this treasure lost 700 years ago.

DOCUMENT CLUE

"I got the idea that King John's jewels and plate might be here while reading an old history of Rockingham," Mr. Plant said.

"One day I found a document in the chapel-which stands in the among women along these lines is a castle grounds, and, together with definite danger. plans which were handed me by Lady Culme-Seymour, I was able to piece things together.

"I am determined to find the lost treasure-even if it takes me all my

Day after day the rector explores the castle, taps the walls, listening for a hollow. sound that may roveal the secret hiding place of the willy king.

King John's hunting "boxes." He London. One of my students--n stayed there on his flight to the coast, young and pretty American girl-Deep into the hill in which the sent me love-letters every day, but castle foundations are rooted is a I was not in love with her. honeycomb of dungeons, secret Dassages.

In any of the walls may be a secret her of this. It was an unfortunate vault hiding enough treasure to pay episode, but it helped me to make up off the National Debt. my mind to stay single,"

Tabe

really



Ramsay MacDonald consoling a little patient at a Children's Hospital he had just opened in London.

Mother Children

Grandchildren

Great-grandchildren Great-great-grandchildren

Great-great-grandchildren

MRS. FITZGERALD, of-Hurstville, New South Wales, can boast of 100 descendants. She is 90 years old, sailed from England for Australia with her parents 87 years ago. She is fit and can still read without glasses. Her father lived to 108.

GERMANY BANS EDGAR WALLACE

THE films and plays Edgar Wallace have been banned in Germany Rockingham Castle was one of ago," he said, "I was lecturing in because of a rumour that he

was a Jew. . The German agents for his works have reported the ban to his literary

agents in London. "It took me a long time to convince They state that the German censors will not allow any more Edgar Wallace films or plays to be released, and ask for his family to help them by sending a statement of his Aryan ancestry.

"DISTASTEFUL"

Mrs. Frere Reeves (Miss Pat Wallace), daughter of Edgar Wallace, ly.

-"I-wrote-at-once-to-say-that-my late father had no Jewish blood in

his veins. "His mother was Scottish, and came of two families who had been Scottish as far back as they can be

traced. "His father was an English Army officer whose family was wholly English.

"The incident is distasteful to us because my father, though not a Jew, had many Jewish friends. and also he loved Germany above any other foreign country, and spent much time there.

"His books had a larger sale in Germany than in any other country. except Great Britain

FAMILY TREE KORDA, FILM KING AT 43, GIVES UP DIRECTING

LEXANDER KORDA, 43-years-old Hungarian-born film genius, has surprisingly told Connery Chappell, Sunday Dispatch Film Critic, that he will never direct another film.

Korda reached this decision, which will startle the world wherever firms are made, because he thinks he is too old at 43 to direct films.

HIDDEN £500,000 FOUND

New York, Nov. 21.
WHE discovery to-day of 95 I treasure chests filled with coins, jewellery and banknotes worth more than £500,000, has added yet another store to the wealth of the family of Hetty Green, first she-wolf of Wall St, who died in 1916, worth £20,000,000.

The chests were found by accident in a strong room in the palatial New York apartment of Colonel Edward Green, son of Hetty, .who died early this year, leaving £16,000,000.

It is the second hoard to be unearthed-since-his-death; the last, worth £4,000,000; being found on his Mussachusetts estate.

bank in an armoured car. subject of a legal battle.

Drunkards, Madmen tured everything in making "Private **Treated By Cinema**

reat mental cases, and also hypnosis in the treatment of coholism, in a special studio Podolsk, near Moscow.

Violent mental cases become quiet after seeing a light comedy. Epileptics become calm and feel well for a glasses at success, artistic and finan-few days after the show. Alcoholics cial—which comes to few men—sucfall easily into a hypnotic state, during which suggestion acts strong-

In future he will restrict himself to executive activities,

The story of Korda's career would make an excellent popular film. It has every element of romantic fiction. Fatheriess at 14, he was first a school teacher, then a newspaper reporter. But films always fascinated

He hegan by translating sub-title into Hungarian. Then he made his first films, with a barn as his studio. He was his own scenario writer, director, cameraman, scenic artist, and editor.

THEN HOLLYWOOD

He oradinated through the studios of Budapest: Vienna. Roma, and Berlin. Then his opportunity came to work in Hollywood.

Disiliusion awaited him. His conception of art and that of Hollywood were pries apart. After a disagreement with the First National Corporation he returned to Europe, tramned the streets of Vienna, Berling and

Six years ago he came to London. To-day's treasure was taken to the He made one film, "Service for Ladies," which was successful. Then The Green estate is at present the he founded London Film Productions. At the end of a year the company seemed headed for liquidation. Again Korda took a risk. He ven-Life of Henry VIII." It was a world success. So was Korda,

He did not sit back and fatter on the success of "Henry VIII." He Cinema films are beng used to "Catherine the Great," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "Sanders of the River," "The Ghost Goes West," and "Things

to Come. Now, this thin, scholarly, dynamic man looks through his thick-lensed glasses at success, artistic and financess won in six short years. And solemnly he declares he is too

7,000 Bees Make a Buzz When Liner Leaves

THERE was a real buzz when the Dutch steame Nieuw Holland left Sydney for the East recently. She had aboard a bee colony of 7,000 for Sourabaya Zoo.

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in the ship's coolroom.

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Mr. Graham Smith, Aplary Instructional could snuggle together and keep tor at the Hawkesbury College, was warm. In a higher temperature the placed in a special cage and travelled workers would wear themselves out trying to get out of the cage, and Described as being remarkably would not live longer than a few

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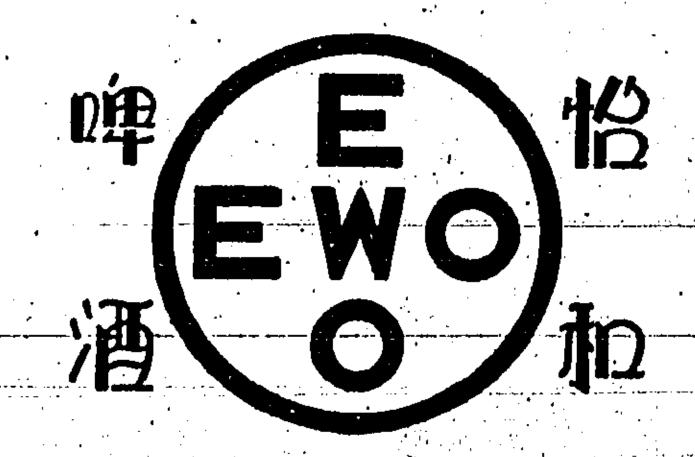
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Will Members please note this

LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

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The anticyclone over China has increased considerably in intensity, and the depression is moving east-ward across Hokkaido. A depression or typhoon is situated more than 200 miles E.S.E. of Manila, moving west. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 30. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:—The market to-day was irregularly lower. Buildings and specials advanced, but leading issues in most of the major groups declined. The volume of trading is smaller, while the lack of aggressive leadership has induced many traders to lighten their holdings. Foreign traders are reported to be on both sides of the market. Steel, motor, reliroad and copper stocks declined by fractions; utility securities were mixed; movements in aviation shares were parrow; amusement issues were were narrow; amusement issues were De stendy, while mercantile stocks were Jar lower. Both the market for bonds Ma and stocks on the Curb Exchange Ma

were irregularly higher.
S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Chart compilers
are of the opinion that any sharp
breakout in the average for utility
securities would probably indicate the direction of the general market's in- Dec. termediate move. Wall Street be- May lieves in higher markets for the long- July pull, but many traders believe that Mo the current prices discount much of the future expectations. Brokers say that there has been some buying of utility securities. Instalment buying has been increasing which, brokers point out, is dangerous speculation.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: In fair supply as traders become sellers. A further period of irregularity is indicated. Business failures during the past week totalled 129 as compared with 143 failures the previous week. Demand deposits in May ... 110%/111 ederal Reserve Member Banks amounted to \$15,464,000,000, against \$15,399,000,000 the previous week. Cotton: Excellent Trade demand, declining hedge sales, a firm "spot" market and good demand caused prices to advance to-day. The textile market is firm. Out of 11 leading brokers, 10 are buillsh and 1 is

bearish. Wheat: Reports of heavy Chicago outward shipments of contract stocks have caused short covering, which was accentuated by the strength of

Corn: Unsettled weather 'conditions are retarding the country movement and accentuating feed requirements, causing nervousness to December shorts.

Rubber: We doubt the advisability of large commitments at the present level of prices in the absence of war developments. It appears that traders will purchase on good reactions only at present. Dow Jones Averages:

REUTER QUOTATIONS

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Complied and published by N. B. Mahomed, there has just been issued pocket time-table of the Kowloon- total ordinary revenue amounts to Canton Railway, giving details of £393,710,437, compared with £392,—the train service, information regard- 008,917 at the corresponding date of ing Hongkong, Canton and Macao, last year. Total ordinary expendi-and an illustrated account of a trip ture is £491,944,663, compared with

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The Thames overflowed the embankment at Westminister at high tide this afternoon. Low-lying parts of Southend were flooded and the main road between Ramsgate and Sandwich, on the Kent coast, was

Three recently-vacated houses at Pakefield, near Lowestoff, were washed into the sea, while the occupants of other cottages, threatened on the cliff edge, hurriedly re-HONGKONG. moved their furniture. The tide also flooded Pickling Plots at Lowestoft, interrupting work there and half submerging thousands of barrels of

The main railway line between Yarmouth—and—London—was—com-pletely submerged near Woodbridgs

and expresses were held up till the water receded. -- Riverside-lawns and roads in the upper Thames at Twickenham, Rich-

mond and Kew were under water for many miles and residents had to be conveyed from their homes in boats.—British Wireless.

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CHIEF JUSTICE' OF INDIA

M. GWYER, APPOINTED

Sir Maurice Gwyer, K.C., First Parliamentary Counsel to the Treasury, has been appointed first Chief Justice of India, the appointment taking effect on October 1, 1937, when the Federal Court will be

Instituted. Sir Maurice is proceeding to India early next year in order to make reangements for the inauguration of the Federal Court. He will also be responsible for the drafting of principal Acts of Parliament for many years, including the Government of India Act.—Reuter · Special.

PLANO RECITALS

Mr. Harold Scotl, of London, well-known pinnist who has been touring the Far East, is to give a recital at the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Friday, December 11, at 9 p.m. A most attractive pro-gramme, including works of Weber, Beethoven, Chopin, Greig, Schumann and Liszt, will be offered. Admission will be \$1. Mr. Scott will give a second recital at St. John's Cathedral Hall on December 15, when he will present an entirely different programme.

H. K. Ropes, \$3. s. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$201/2 8. Watson, \$4.85 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6% n. Sincerès, \$3 nl Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

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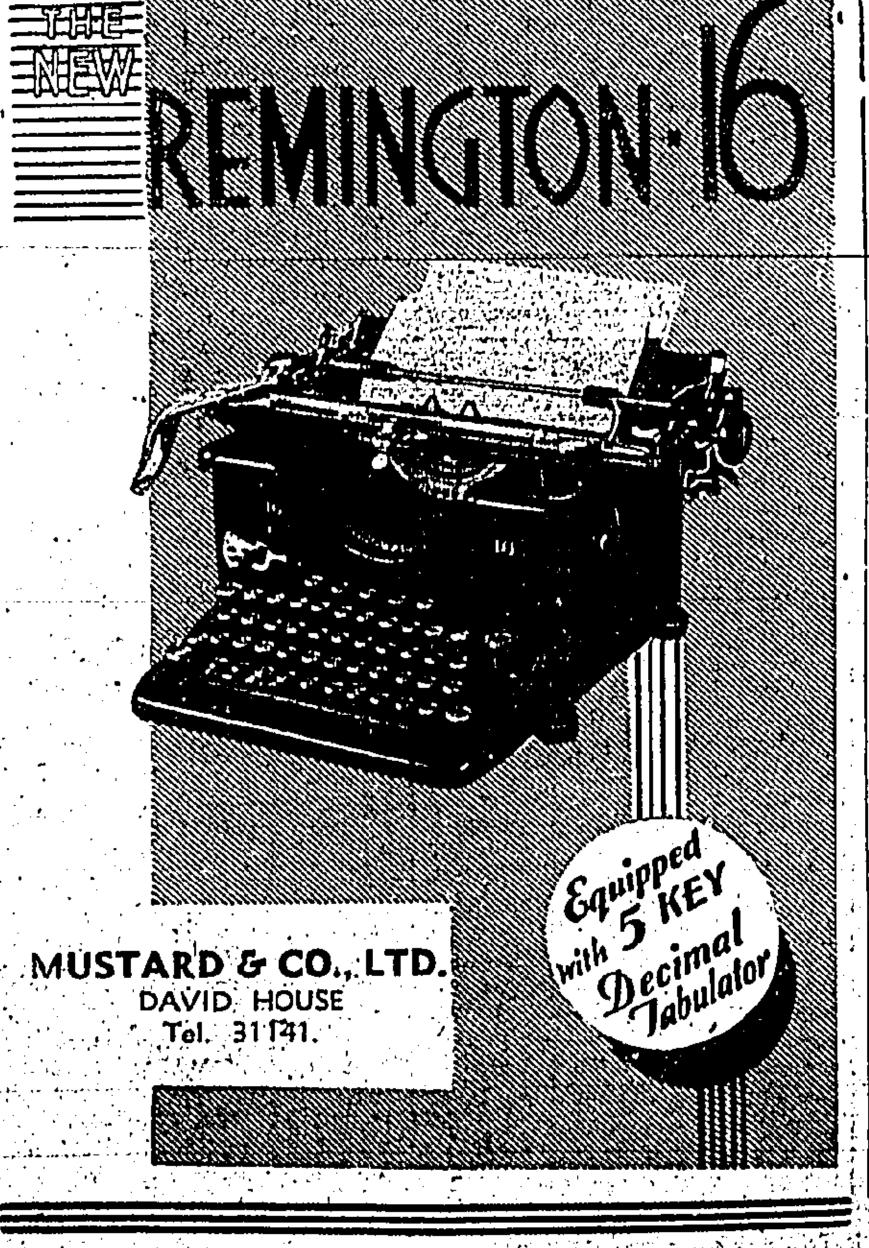
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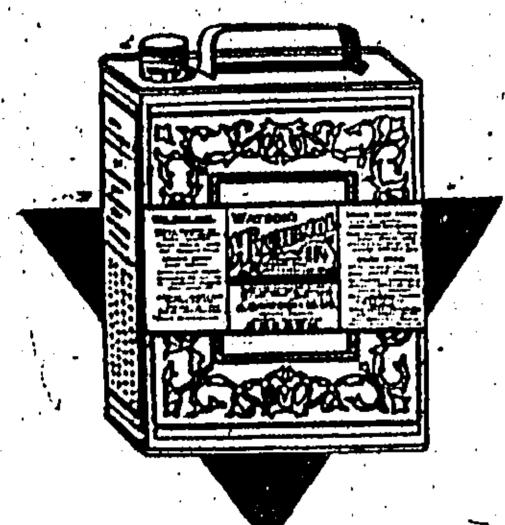
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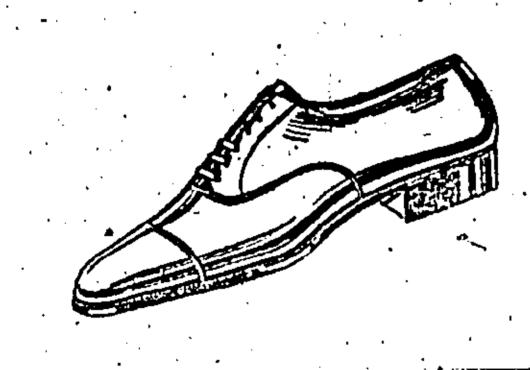
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Miss Nance Pettitt will take he only frightens place on Saturday, 5th of Decem-ber, at 3 p.m., in the Union children in Spain. Church, Kennedy Road. A reception will be held at Gloucester Hotel at 3.30 p.m. invitations are being sent but all friends will be welcome.

DEATH.

XAVIER.-Gregorlo Moria, early in the morning, 2nd December. 1936, at his residence No. Leaves a widow and five children. at 5.20 p.m. to-day. (Macao and an aviator." Shanghai papers please copy).

Hjongkong Felegraph.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1936.

SPAIN AND THE LEAGUE

Whether the move will prove

of any utility or not, the Spanish

Government is certainly well

the second paragraph of Article

XI of the League of Nations Covenant in connection with the alleged support of the insurgents — by Italy — and Germany. That paragraph reads follows:—"It is also declared to be__the_friendly_right_of_each. member of the League to bring to the attention of the Assembly Council any circumstances hatever affecting international relations which threatens to dis understanding between nations upon which peace depends." It is true that the ing the allegations made by the their bombs. Madrid Government, but suf- But there was no real cause gents, to warrant the situation being regarded as one which not only threatens to disturb good latter country, which has, for understanding between nations, all intents and purposes, already but which has actually done so. severed its "connections with The Madrid Government, ap- Geneva, would definitely leave parently, is not seeking League the League. Frankly, whilst assistance; it merely asks that not doubting the competence of

The Story the Reporters cannot send

A ND at Talavera de la

Reina in the south were

When they sat down at a

table with Spaniards of the

Foreign Legion or with Spanish

Fascists they dominated it.

of officers' mess.

GALLAGHER just back from Spain

ET me tell you a story ing against the insurgent authorities, who hold Avila. They about a bogeyman. even brought their own war-You will not find him planes with them. I saw 18 in any of the old books of fighters at the airfield on the fairy tales because he is a edge of the town. Twentieth Century Bogeyman, and—at the moment more foreign pilots. I used to eat in the same restaurant as they did—it had become a kind

I saw him in Avila, beautiful old city encircled by a wall that was restored about the time that William the Conqueror won the Battle of Hastings.

He was tall and quite hand- They led the conversation, were some to look at in the spotless served first by the waitresses, white overalls that he wore. He and always won a laugh with gotten Man, Haile Selassic. strode proudly along the pave their jokes. 70, ment without seeing the people. But it is only among the Morrison Road, (1st floor), at the who planced up from their wine fighters and Fascists that they or coffee to stare after him and are admired. The man in the Funeral will pass the Monument murmur to each other: "He is street does not like them.

·His passage between the little derers" (that was a phrase used tables on the pavement where to me by a Spaniard on the the townsfolk sat and drank insurgent side). talked was like a cold Still, I do not think the in-The townsfolk didn't actually so rapidly if it had not been

shiver, but they seemed to have for the German and Italian forgotten what they had been pilots and rlanes. talking about before the bogcy-. Even the trained Moors and He managed to pull a man for a moment or two and looked death threat from the sky. I the driver, Italian. down at their glasses of wine... have seen Moors, Legionnaires The bogeyman was a German and a cavalry-captain-scuttle warplane pilot. . . . for shelter when two Govern-

within its rights in invoking was a little girl about five years correspondents with But despite all this "Are old playing inside. She saw me. Franco's army cannot report is there big casualties—apart from gave a cry and ran into the the activity of Italian tank executions and assassinations?" house behind.

Then an old man came out, Madrid. They are all whippet. I don't think so, his mouth and eyes wide open. Silently he gave me cigarettes, then asked was I an aviator. No. I told him, I'm a foreign journalist. Then we began talking. He

cheered up no end and brought the little girl back and sat her turb international peace or the on the counter. She smiled. The old man explained that she was very frightened of aviators. There were so many in Avila

International Non-Intervention -I knew of 42-and they could Committee has not yet reached do such dreadful things when any definite conclusion regard- they sailed up into the sky with

ficient has been already dis- for the little girl's fears, beclosed, coupled with German and cause the 42 aviators in Avila Italian recognition of the insur- were all German, and not fight-

the League take cognisance of a the League to take note of the dangerous situation. Accord- Spanish complaint, it is dif-ingly, the League Council has ficult to see what useful purpose been convened for next week. will be served by a Council dis-Inasmuch, however, as the cussion of the issues raised. charge is made that Germany and Italy have been guilty of an act of aggression by allegedly giving armed aid to General Franco's army and by recognising the rebel junta, it would seem that the Spanish loyalists look to the League to condemn these two Powers. If proved, armed intervention against the Madrid Government could certainly be described as aggression, but a nice point of international law is involved in the question whether the act of regarded. These are matters for jurists to decide. Any adverse decision by the League would certainly be resented both by Germany and Italy, with the undoubted consequence that the is made that Germany This conclusion may be regretta-

on both sides

Here is proof of "intervention" on the other side, in a despatch from H. R. Knickerbocker, a London reporter still in Spain.

"The insurgents have captured or put out of action 19 Russian tanks. I got a metal tag from one giving its factory scrial number in Russian characters. They were disabled by anti-aircraft machineguns firing oversize cartridges. "At the same time one Russian bombing 'plane was brought down, a new type in this war, twin motored, and made in Russia's Factory

tanks capable of high speeds and of the same type that the Italians used against that For-

Thirty-three."

have seen 25, the crews of which were Italians to a man. An American reporter for the one Italian when a whippet tank tell of an old hate reborn and him they are "foreign murcrashed into a ditch about 25 being cultivated against Britain. miles out of Madrid.

The tank was rattling along the road at about 30 miles an hour when for no apparent surgents would have advanced reason it left the road plunged into a ditch. It capsized, and the reporter, hearing cries from within, investigated.

man passed by; they just sat Foreign Legionnaires feared the out, semi-conscious. He was AND other impurtial

foreigners have also THEN I went into a shop ment fighters passed over them. seen Italian artillery in action for cigarettes. There A NOTHER matter that The gunners were Italian.

corps in the action against a question one often hears.

During the month I was on the southern insurgent front anw considerable action by troops commanded by General Francisco Varela, Colonel Francisco Delgado, Colonel Castejon, and Colonel Monasterio.

do not think I saw more than 300 dead during the whole period-and that includes the relief of the Alcazar. And not all were killed in battle.

I saw several corpses in pools of fresh blood in villages that had been taken by the insurgents weeks before. It is possible that I saw no more than 300 dead because others had been removed and incinerated.

I do not think that probable. as a Government armoured car surrounded by eight Government corpses was left on the main Talavera-Toledo road for two weeks before the clean-up gangs of civilians arrived.

TT is impossible for me to say how many executions and assassinations of Government supporters there have been, but there is a sinister indication in the remark made to me by an insurgent captain in Toledo shortly after the Government supporters had fled.

He said, leaning forward and adding emphasis by nedding his head: "When we've finished Toledo will be the 'Whitest' town in all Spain!"

Also a Fascist provincial chief .—I do not wish to give his name -has boasted that he himself accounted for 72 Government supporters. That Fascist did not take part in acual frontline actions, but followed the Moors and Foreign Legionnaires with clean-up parties.

66 TATILL Germany and VV Italy reap any gain A colleague of mine claims to from their expenditure of money if Franco wins the day?"

Another question often asked. United Press saved the life of I cannot answer that, but I can

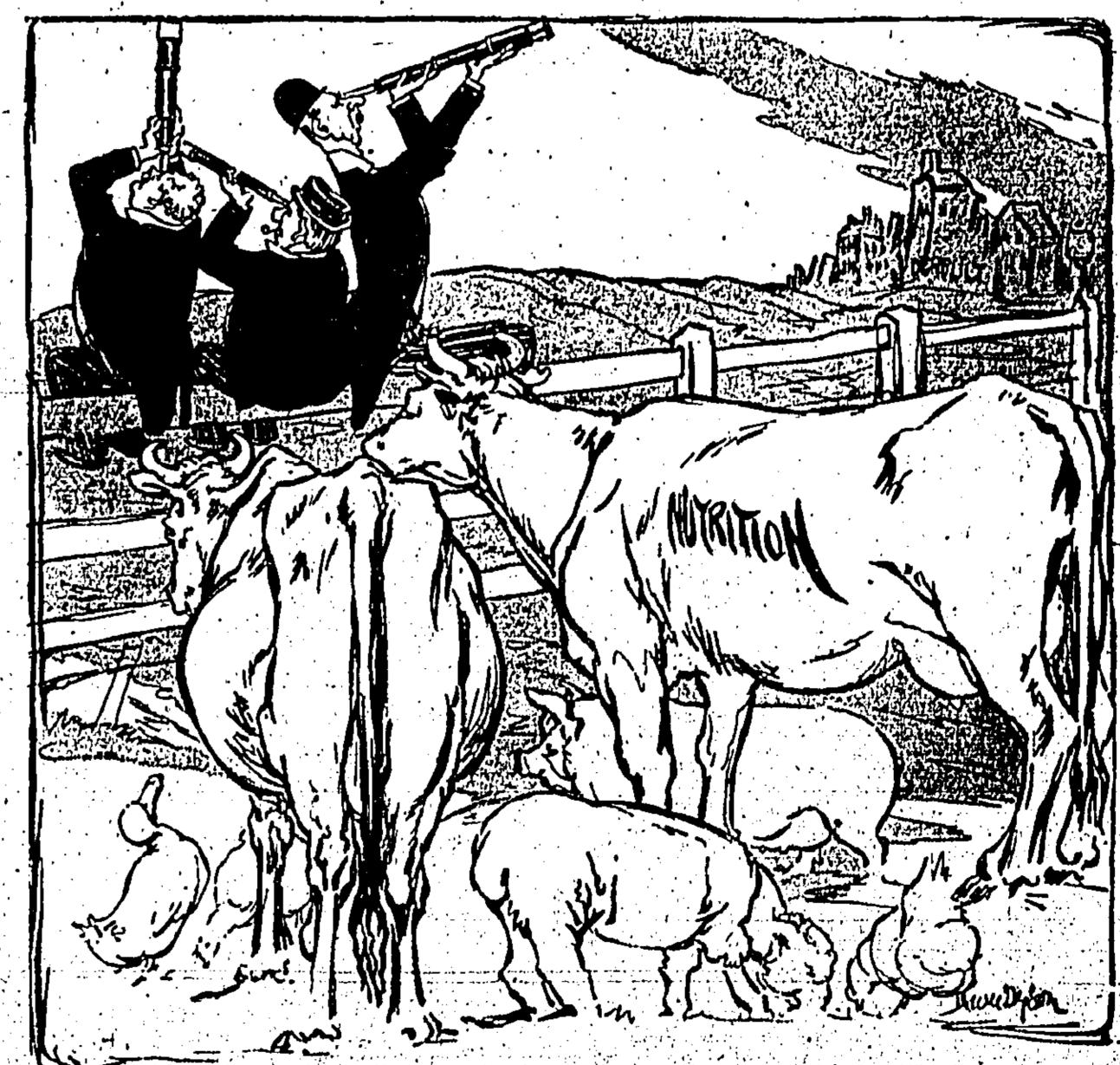
> "What's the matter with you British? Are you Communists?" I have been asked that question by an intelligent and highly placed insurgent officer, and he voiced his complaints against Britain. He even complained about "British interference with Spanish justice," referring to the case of Captain Kane.

> Nor did he stop there, but went back to the Duke of Wellington; and his hate was most flerce when declaring that Well lington's troops carried out a premeditated-campaign-against-Spanish commerce by systematically wrecking all factories.

"We've never recovered from that," he declared.

The British-Government has ordered Colonies and Dependencies to report on malnutrition.

-News item, yesterday.



FIRST COW: "What are they doing, Straw berry?" SECOND COW: Looking for something to improve the physique of hungry people!"

Woman 100,000 Frenchmen Loved

NATION'S HIGHEST HONOUR FOR NURSE

Under Shell Fire for Two Years

Verdun, Nov. 18.

WNOWN as the "Florence Nightingale of Verdun," Miss Hilda Turner, of Ixworth, Suffolk, has just been invested with the cross of the Legion of Honour. Very few women have received this high award.

Miss Turner, who told her dramatic story very modestly, lives in a villa at Charny, on the River Meuse, near Verdun, and, with one assistant, visits 21 villages every day as the district nurse.

"From my early days I had but one | === , ambition—to help the sick and suffer-

She began her training as a nurse in London in 1912, worked in London hospitals, and then enrolled in the

British Red Cross.
"In August, 1914, I was mobilised with the Auxiliary Medical Service. I nursed the war wounded in British hospitals. In 1915 I came to France, went first to Arc in Barols in the Haute Marne," she said.

The pollus of Verdun worshipped her as a ministering angel-at least 100,000 of them must have known of her and her splendid work among their wounded comrades.

Mesopotamia. "In April, 1919, I returned to London and was demobilised," she said.

BROTHER KILLED

"France, you know, is a little bit my country. One of my brothers served with the French Red Cross

ambulance driver and was decorated offensive to China. with the Croix de Guerre. "I have not left Charny since 1918, except for a visit, two and a half years ago, to Yugoslavia, where I helped to found a nursing school

at Belgrade. "Now, at Charny, I have very little time to myself." And Miss Turner left me to con-

tinue her rounds in pelting rain.

FILMS' NEED FOR U.S. MARKET BRITISH COMPANIES'

OUTLAY

STORAGE

BY A FILM CORRESPONDENT The importance of the Gaumont-British Corporation's plans to secure n larger share of the world's film market, is shown by the fact that two and made no headway. Luter, the crease, must be regarded with concompanies alone—Gaumont-British showing of a Harold Lloyd comedy cern." and London Film Productions-have films that cost about £1,250,000 locked up in the prosale cans used as

Gaumont-British have just completed the following, at an average cost of about £100,000:

"O.H.M.S.," a story of Army Ufc. Anna Lee and John Mills. starring Sylvin Sidney, John Loder.

Tester. "The Great Barrier," a story of the building of the Canadian Pacific

chief role. Rider Haggard favourite, with Sir

Anna Lee. Matthews musical.

1750,000 PRODUCTIONS

London Film Productions have just

"Rembrandt," with Charles Laughton as the painter. "Elephant Boy," based on Kipling's who made "Man of Aran."

"Dark Journey," a spy drama starring Conrad Vaidt, produced by Victor Saville.

"Men Are Not Gods," directed by tirely acceptable to China. Walter Reisch, with Miriam Hop- 1. kins in the leading role, and "Fire Over England," a spectacular Angeles protested against the show-

William K. Howard. bert Donat, is half finished, and "I, open the case if a print of the film,

Quake-proof City From companies have been warned not to wong Chi, 28, is charged with Road. Sub-Inspector McEwen said Ruins

the Indian city from the rulns of which 8,882 bodies have now been recovered.

Quetta was devastated by a tremendous earthquake last year and the work of clearing the wrockage is now nearly finished.



Shanghai, Nov. 25. China has declared war on Thus she devoted her life to war motion pictures regarded as victims in Malta, Salonica, and insulting to the nation or disrespectful to its people.

The Government's recent disnute with Paramount Pictures over "The General Died at "Six months later I came back to Dawn" was only an incidental manifestation of a programme which has for its aim the total suppression, in all parts of the on the Verdun front. He was an world, of any pictures deemed

That the programme has "teeth" in it was demonstrated by the "sanctions" which It is proposed to invoke —any motion-picture company making a film to which China objects will be asked to destroy it, and any company which fails to comply will have all its films banned throughout.

Five agencies of the Chinese government and its ruling party, the Kuomintang, are enlisted in the campaign: the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Interior and Education, the Motion Picture Censorship Board and the Central Publicity Council of the Kuomintang.

Although the dispute over "The General Died at Dawn" received wide publicity because China demand the government against pictures believed to ridicule or discredit the Chinese people—is one of severa years' standing.

In 1926 Chinese groups protested against "Shanghai Express," but the condition of world affairs and the movement lacked unity and direction, lendency of such marriages to inwith some Chinese sequences brought | Applications to the Secretary of a sharp protest from China and a State for permission to marry an . In the House of Lords, Lord near-boycott of Lloyd films which alien, must be accompanied by a re- Ponsonby moved the second reading resulted in hasty apologies from the signation which will not necessarily of the Voluntary Euthanasia Bill, to comedian himself as well as the be accepted.-Reuter. studio, and the deletion of the offend-

ng scenes. "Chu Chin Chow," old-time muslmade with the co-operation of the | cal comedy stand-by, was banned in | War Office, starring Wallace Ford, | China, but no effort was made to regulate its showing in other countries. "Sabotage," a Hitchcock picture, The picture "Shanghai" was never Agreement was formally signed at brought to China, as the chances of the Foreign Office to-day. The practically nil.

"King Solomon's Mines," the scenes showing a Chinese as the morrow.—British Wireless. heroine's lover, and his subsequent Cedric Hardwicke, Roland Young, death, had been the censors viewed it. Later, it was learned that the picture was "Hend Over Heels," a Jessie being shown elsewhere in the world In a different form, and a demand for its world-wide suppression was made. Paramount, makers of the film, agreed to make suitable cuts. Making of "The Good Earth" marked the first positive effort to modify

China pictures in the production stage. Gen. Tu Ting-hslu, known in America as Gen. Theodore Tu, was sent to Hollywood as adviser to the ed to pass on "The General Died at writ?—Carlyle. Dawn," and on the basis of his O.K., after some scenes were changed, Paramount thought the film was en-That it was not was soon apparent;

the Chinese vice-consult at Los drama of Tudor England, produced ing of the picture and the Foreign to the Police yesterday. Chan Kwan, it is R.A.M.C. Association will by Erich Pommer, directed by Office followed with a demand for 18, a shop foki, was knocked down by it is 8.80 p.m. The dence the picture's world-wide suppréssion. Their total cost is about £750,000. When the company failed to accede In addition, "Knight Without Arm- the government banned Paramount our," with Marlene Dietrich and Ro- films in China. Later it agreed to re-Claudius" (Charles Laughton) and which the censors had never seen, "Storm in a Teacup" will shortly be were brought to China, in its original form, for censorship.

Hereafter, however, China will not delay its protest until a picture has been screened in many countries. All companies have been warned not to Jones' illness, the case in which small trees at the New Aberdeen sive to China for censorship before carnally knowing a 15-year-old girl, one of the trees, which was about 30 distributing it throughout the world, Ng Kwan, and harbouring her with- feet high, was valued at \$5 while the TARTHQUAKE-PROOF buildings and to make any cuts suggested. The out the consent of her father, which rest were worth \$1 each. Defendant alternative—a ban on the importa- was to have been heard this after- had a saw and file in his possession

Already the city is beginning to expected to have a drastic effect on was made to consider the possibili- at Stubbs Road, and was let off with 605 tourist passengers.—British Wire-



Eleven years ago the tragically short-lived Locarno Treaty was sign d in London. The photograph thows the German Chancellor (Dr. Luther) -whose country has now repudiated the pact-affixing his signature to the document. Treaty of Locarno was signed in London, in the Reception hall at the Foreign Office, on December 2, 1925. In above photograph Dr. Luther (third from left on the far side of the table) is seen signing the Treaty. At the right-hand end of the table is Sir Austen Chamberlain (signing) between Mr. Baldwin and M. Briand (scated at right corner). Behind Sir Austen is Sir Samuel Hoare. By Article 42 of the Versailles Treaty Germany was forbidden to construct fortifications on the left bank of the Rhine or on the right bank within 50 kilometres of the river. By Article 43 the maintenance and assembly of armed forces within the same area was forbidden.

NO ALIEN WIVES FOR DIPLOMATS

NEW RULING FROM WASHINGTON

U.S., TAKES WARNING

Washington, Dec. 1. President F. D. Roosevelt has forbidden American diplomatic and withdrawal of the film after it had consular officials to marry foreigners been shown in many parts of the without the Secretary of State's £1,250,000 WORTH IN world, the case of the Chinese specific permission. An executive order in this connection, published to-day, shows that 18 per cent. of the American representatives abroad are married to alien women.

The order adds: "The present

NEW TRADE PACT

London, Dec. 1. The Anglo-Argentine Commercial Oscar Homolka, and Desmond its passing the censorship board were signatories for the British Governthe President of the Board of Trade, Railway, with Richard Arlen in the Annie was passed by the censors Ambassadors in London and Paris. and exhibited in China but the early The text will be published to-

TYPHOON WARNING .

Constitution Revision

SOVIET WORKS ON REFORM MEASURE

Moscow, Dec. 1. The draft of the new Soviet constitution was unanimously adopted by the All-Union Congress to-day amid prolonged cheers and shouts of "Long Live Stalln."

A Committee of 220 members, headed by M. Iossef Stalin himself, was appointed to prepare a final draft of the constitution, embodying revisions, which are mainly formal .--Reuter Bulletin Service.

LORDS REFUSE DEATH BILL

EUTHANASIA WON'T -BE-RECOGNISED

London, Dec. 1. legalise, under certain conditions, the Music. administration of cuthanasia to persons suffering from illness of a Time" by Fred Astaire withfatal or incurable character Johnny Green and His Orchestra. involving severe pain, which was 10 p.m. Variety and Dance sponsored by the late Lord Moyninan, Music.

famous surgeon. The Bill, which was opposed by two medical members of the Upper ment were the Foreign Secretary and House, Lord Dawson of Penn and Lord Horder and by the Archbishop This year Mae West's "Klondike and, on behalf of Argentine, the of Canterbury, was rejected by 35 votes to 14.—British Wireless.

NEW MAYOR OF SWATOW

Swatow, Dec. 1. Mr. P. H. Wong, the newly ap-The Manila Observatory reports pointed Mayor for Swatow, assumes that there is a typhoon in about Long. office to-day. The new Mayor was 125, Lat. 14, moving west. The formerly Magistrate at Kityang for position is near Visayas, in the over one year, and he was held in much esteem there.-Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Sir Elly Kadoorie is to distribute the prizes at the Ellis Kadoorie School

on Tuesday, December 8, at 10.30 a.m. Two traffic accidents were reported

a bus in Queen's Road West. His left on Friday, at 8.80 p.m. The dence leg was fractured and he was taken band of the East Lancashires will to the Gevernment Civil Hospital for perform by kind permission of treatment. Chan Foy-kee, a coolle, Major W. E. B. Dowling and officers. was knocked down by a lorry in A special surprise novelty turn will Johnston Road, Wanchai, a crowded appear during the evening. area. He was taken to the same hospital for treatment.

WHAT IS THE USE OF HEALTH, OR OF | The Empres of Japan is due here story, directed by Robert Flaherty, producers. While there he was ask- life, if not to do some work there- from Shanghai at 5.30 a.m. on Friday.

A woman, Hay Pul-kaw, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by swallowing a quantity of oplum, after a quarrel with her husband. She was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Ng Yeung, aged 56, unemployed, was brought before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this, morin consequence of Mr. Wynne- ning, charged with damaging seven resume its old infinited appearance. Alm fare in other parts of the world. ty of ball being granted.

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nouncements. 8.03 p.m. Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald Film Songs. 8.20 p.m. Selection from "Swing Along," played by Debroy Somers

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Transmission 1

4 p.m. Blg Ben. Chamber Music.
4.45 p.m. Foreign Affairs.
5 p.m. Mil'tary Band Music.
5.10 p.m. Empire Magazine, No. 16.
5.10 p.m. The News and Anneuscements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.48 p.m.

(C.S.F., G.S.M.). 7 p.m. Big Ben. Sidney Terch, at the Organ of the Regal, Edmenten. 7.15 p.m. 'Foreign Affairs.' 7.30 p.m. Herge Krich and his Orthorira. 8.15 p.m. Claude Unibert and Bobbie Cember in Bigger Bus ness. by II. R. Kavanagh. Exploit No. 4: "Longt, but not Lant." #10 p.m. Muniovani and his Tipica Orp.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 9.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

Transmission 3 (O.S.B., C.S.F., C.S.H.) 10 p.m., Big Ben. A Rocital of French Organ Masic. 10.25 p.m. 'Empire Exchange.' 10.50 p.m. Bruse Band Concert.

9.19 p.m. Dance Music.

11.30 p.m. | Feature Programme. 12.20 a.m. Musical Interlade. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 13.45 a.m., 12.50 a.m. The John MacArthur Quintet.

NEW LINER

London, Dec. 1. The new Orient liner, Orcades, will soon begin to arise at Quetta, tion of films into China by the noon at Kowloon, has been adjourned when arrested. Defendant denied was launched at Barrow-in-Furness offending company and a simultane- for 24 hours. A married woman, that he had cut the trees and said the to-day. Constructed at the works of ous ban on the showing of pictures Tam Kuk, alias Tam Keung, 39, was Indian constable who arrested him Vickers, Armstrong, the Oreades is already here. also charged with harbouring the had done it. His Worship sentenced a vessel of 23,500 tons and will non-In view of the number of films girl, and on the application of Mr. defendant to six weeks hard labour, vide for passenger and cargo traffic with Oriental backgrounds, the M. A. da Silva, who is appearing Cheung Po, 32, unemployed, admitted to Australia. There is accommodastand of the Chinese government is for both defendants, the remand possession of 45 cattles of tree wood tion for 463 first-class passengers and

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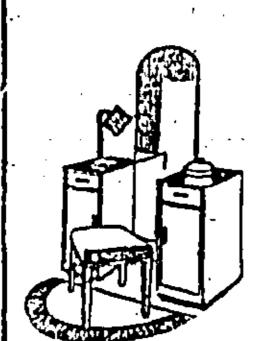
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Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, first Magistrate, Kowloon, was suddenly taken ill after the sitting of the morning court on Tuesday and was removed to the Kowloon Hospital Enquiries made this morning revealed Magistrate, dealt, with both the

NAZI TO FREE SIMPSON

Berlin, Dec. 2. It is officially announced that the American seaman, Lawrence Simpson, arrested and charged with having circulated Communist literature in Germany, and held for several months past, will be released on December 20, following the U. S. Consul's repeated requests for clemency.-United Press.

that so far the nature of his sickness Courts this morning, and will prohas not been diagnosed. has not been diagnosed. has not been diagnosed. Mr. E. Himsworth, the Second Wynne-Jones returns.

NORTHERN TEAMS FAVOURED IN F. A. CUP DRAW

Clubhouse Chatter

Football Association Should Revise The Interport Rules

OBSOLESCENT REGULATIONS WHICH ARE NOT EVEN BEING OBEYED

PERTINENT reminder that a manuscrammum and manuscrammum and a PERTINENT reminder that a manuscrammum and a part of the part of within a comparatively short time we shall be in the throes and excitement of a football Interport was given by the publication in these columns yesterday of Shanghai's acceptance of Hongkong's invitation to send a team down here next February. From now on, although we shall have Charity Cups, Lai Wah Cups, Shields and ordinary league programmes to divert our interest, lurking behind everything will thoughts of the Interport and of the Colony's prospects of taining that which was splendidly won last year.

Ridiculous Rule

DUT at the moment there is no or the necessity of its revision. about the composition of Hong- ally only two, the second being T has one other attribute, it will distances to the North, and prospects kong's team. Doubtless the ques- sub-divided. Either to scrap the do away with any sort of ques- of a big southern representation in tion will be thoroughly worked out, rule in its entirety and leave the tionable interpretation and applica- the next round of the Cup are not or will work liself out, by the time competition without any regula- tion which the present ruling has especially bright. Chinese New Year arrives. Never- tion governing qualification, or encouraged. It cannot be claimed The two "baby" teams... Dartford theless there are one or two points amend the existing law to make it that the Hongkong F.A. has be- and Tunbridge Wells Rangers have connected with the Interport com- commonsense and practicable, haved in an entirely upright man- both struck unlucky in the draw, the petition, notably rules, which may Few would advocate the first line ner by including in the Interport former having to visit Shildon and be worthy of comment, even at this of action because one can quite some of the Chinese players, the Rangers to go up to Accrington. stage. I think it was something easily appreciate the necessity for Though it is said that the Canton Walthamstow has been fortunate like two years ago that I drew some sort of qualification, largely players who figure in Hongkong enough to be drawn at home, and attention—(fruittessly) to the because quite a number of leading football have residences in the they will entertain Exeter, thus givanomalous Rulo 12 which, insists footballers are constantly travelling Golony, the F.A. has no check as ing them a fair chance of making the great travelling footballers are constantly travelling Golony, the F.A. has no check as ing them a fair chance of making them a fair chance of making the great of the great footballers are constantly travelling footballers. that only players actually resident between Shanghai and Hongkong, to where those residences are, further advance in the competition. at a Port shall be eligible to play and quite a number of unfortunate When players register they simply Of the southern third division "In case a player is hindered in the umpire would be wiser not to for that Port in the Interport com- precedents could be established if state their place of abode is teams, Clapton Orient, Bournemouth, petition. It is still there, and, I their participation in Interport "Hongkong". There is no indica- Gillingham; Queen's Park Rangers believe I am right in saying, it is contests was not controlled. A tion as to their postal address. And have to journey to the other end of still surreptitiously broken. It is qualification of some description ap- while it is probably true these Can- England for their ties, but Reading, probably the most ridiculous rule to pears necessary. Shall it be rest ton players have residences here, Miliwall, Bristol Rovers, Crystal be imposed on a competition of dential or through affiliation? this description a challenge which throw out to the perpetrators of The Alternatives It and to those who would defend il. In its strictest interpretation it TF it is deemed preferable to imbars at least 50 per cent, of our L most eligible interporters, for by the words "actually resident" surely means that a player must

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fine point to aggue that under such

circumstances these players are

considered to be "actually resident"

It is stretching imagination to

leading Chinese players live an

Brilliant Form By Cambridge XV

London, Dec. 1. Cambridge University, playing their last match betore the annual inter-Varaity rugby encounter next week.

showed briliant form to-day. They defeated Mr. J. E. Greenwood's XV of 35 points to 16.—Renter.

governing the Interport competi- which is both watertight and should Reading tion, or amendment of it to bring satisfy any participants in the In- Millwall it in line with present day require- | terport competition. ments. As yet the F.A. has chosen! to ignore either that it is archaic Another Attribute ourselves There are three alternatives: actu-

pose a residential qualification then the rule should be frained in such a way as to permit all players, taking part in Hongkong F.A. competitions, who work and reside within a certain radius, to remain eligible to represent Hongkong in the __Interport.__The_same__ruling, naturally would apply to Shanghai. The radius could be set at something like 200 miles, which would thus include Canton.

Alternatively Hongkongand Shanghai Association could agree from taking part in an Interport. that qualification for participation It is a foolish position and one in the Interport should on a player's affiliation to either simply adjusted. DERHAPS 1 am in danger of sible method, but it is also the one Break 'Em All! Association. This is the more senthrashing a dead horse in em- most likely to meet with opposiphosising that this is an obsoles- tion because it is possible for a cent rule. I know I have pleaded similar position to arise us that of this before and urged for either the player who travels between the

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for the same player to remain a as follows:member of football clubs in Shanghal and Hongkong, which automa- Carlisle . tically makes him an affiliated Mansfield member of the Hongkong and Shildon Shanghai Football Associations. Cardin Perhaps the ideal arrangement Lincoln or would be frame the rule in three | N. Brighton v. Oldham sections. 1. That a player must be a Burton member of a club affiliated to a Ipswich recognised Football Association. That the player must also reside Walsati . within a radius of 200 miles of his Walthamstow v. Exeter club's headquarters. 3. That the Accrington v. T. Wells Rangers player must be an affiliated member Wrexham v. Gillingham of the Association, and must reside S. Liverpool v. Q. P. Rangers within 200 miles radius of the As- Crewe sociation's headquarters for at least one month before the Interport Crystal P. or its complete deletion from the rules contest. Here you have a rule

Our Daily Golf Hint

A moving body is the arch enemy that ruins shots at intervals with every club. -Miss Helme.

under the interport Competition rule they are actually resident in Canton, and therefore debarred t solely which could be very easily and

THE announcement made yesterday that Shanghai had accepted Hongkong's invitation to participate in an Interport, also prompts me to point out Rule 13 of the Interport appeared regarding the findings of Competition which makes no men- the Beaumont Committee is entirely tion whatever of invitations but unauthorised and untrue."-Renter. does insist that "Entries must be sent to the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association before 1st of November of the year preceding the competition it is desired to enter." Now here is another of those out-of-date regulations, which in point of fact has been studiously ignored for years. By practice it has become the correct_procedure_for_the_Ports_to invite each other to participate in annual Interport matches. Yet the rule stresses that entries must be sent to the Hongkong F.A. Why persist with such a useless rule? tournament sponsored here by the These sorts of regulations which veteran Bobby Jones and associates. have become antedated do nothing His card of 203 won him the \$1,000 but create unnecessary confusion, cash prize for first place. Henry What is more important, by treat- Picard, of Hershey, Pa., Metropolitani ing them in such a cavalier fashion. Open champion in 1935, and Denny a precedent is established by which it is arguable that other rules con- tied for second with 285 each and And even if his opponent does not SATURDAY be ignored. Why, for example third places. should we trouble about the last part of Rule 12, which says that crews of sea-going ships shall not be eligible to play for any Port, and that no more than three Service players shall be included in RE MARRIED any one team? Surely, on a question of principle, it is no more to break that rule than to wink at another which demands that enanother which demands that chetics for the Interport competition shall be sent to the H.K.F.A.7 But we shouldn't think of breaking section 2 of Rule 12. Why then break Rule 137 And if we consider Rule 13 is impracticable, why not scrap life One task the Hongkong F.A. Should set itself before this season is completed, is the revision of the Berlin Games, annexing the Interport Competition regulations. But I'm prepared to lay a small bet that the same string of rules exist this time next year.

Tokyo, Nov. 30.

Engagement of Miss Hideko Maye-hat was one of Miss Hideko Maye-hat was one of the making to the Hongkong F.A. Miss Mayehata was one of the making pillars of the Jahnese aquatic team is the revision of the Berlin Games, annexing the that the same string of rules exist this time next year.

Tokyo, Nov. 30.

Engagement of Miss Hideko Maye-hat woo is really not who is really not while the may cause a great undarines to a player who is really not who i

By "Veritas" LONDON CLUBS SHARE LUCK MILLWALL

HOME PALACE AWAY

round of the competition proper or the English Cup, which two Ports and is left uncontrolled matches, will be played on y any rule at all. It is possible December 12, was made to day

> v. Clapton O... v. Bournemouth v. Dartford v. Swinden

v. Darlington v. Boston or Spenny v. Ycovil & Petters

v. Rotherham or Harv. Newport

v. Gateshead

Bristol R. v. Southport Seven teams will have to travel long

Palace or Southend, and Cardiff ncommunication and the design of the draws.

CRICKET TOUR SEQUEL

Sir_John_Beaumont_ **Denies Report**

The message that the Maharajal Vizianagram, captain of the All-India cricket team which toured England last summer, had requested th publication of the report of the committee that enquired into the causes for the sending home of the Indian Test cricketer, R. Amarnath, has now been cancelled, and the following substituted.

"Sir John Beaumont (Chairman of the Committee) replying to telegram from the Maharajah player might be hindered in making Vizianagram says the reports which a possible reply to the volley by

NEWCOMER WINS GOLF TITLE

RALPH GULDAHL'S PERFORMANCE

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 29. Guldahl, a newcomer to the ranks of top-flight golfers in player himself must be, at any rate, America, to-day captured Augusta Open title in the annual



An unconventional pose by John Henry Lowis, the coloured boxor who successfully defended his title against Len Harvey, and who now wants to challenge Braddock for the world's heavyweight crown.

Should Obstructive Tennis Ball On The Court Call A "Let"?

(By A Lawn Tennis Correspondent)

Occasionally during a rally a ball from an adjacent match comes BADMINTON, HANDBOOK The south of England has not been across the court. When this happens, should a "let" ipso facto be particularly favoured by the draw. | given (or, phrased more properly, should the point be replayed)?

> point. The one which covers it is almost certainly say so for him. making a stroke by anything not interfere. within his control, except a permanent fixture of the court, the point

snall be replayed." air, in such a way as to distract his attention from the stroke he is about to make. It is the "hindering" that is the important point. Suppose, for example, that a player has driven his opponent into a bad position, and has come_right_up_to_the_net_to_make_n winning volley, and, as he is in the act of making it, a ball comes into or across his court behind him-a ball which he does not even see-i would seem to be the hardest of luck that he should be deprived of an almost certain ace by the umpire stopping play and ordering the point to be played again. He has certainly not been "hindered" in making his stroke. But this particular umpire apparently considered it his duty to order the stroke to be replayed

regardless of whether the player had been hindered or not. having seen a ball come across his opponent's court, but this is stretching the argument very far indeed. As the lawyers say, the damage is too remote. In any case, any subsequent stroke in the rally is not the stroke that is actually being made, and it is to that stroke in being, and to the player who is making, or about to make, it that the Rule only applies. IS THE UMPIRE THE SOLE

JUDGE? It is said that the umpire is the sole judge of whether a player has been "hindered" or not by an in--cident-of-this-nature.--I cannot agree with this proposition; it seems to me that (conceding good faith) the the best, if not the sole, judge, of whether he has been hindered or not. No player of the game would raise any objection to having the point replayed when he sees that his opponent has really been impeded in making his stroke by a circumstance outside his control; indeed, it is do so, it is always open to a player who has been hindered by a stray ball to ask the 'umpire if he can have

In that case (and such a request would almost never be made, .unfairly) the umpire would (and should) always allow the point to be replayed; but it is no part of his duty, in my opinion, to order it to be replayed without being appealed

In the course of the Covered Courts, who have lately taken to ordering Club tournament at Dulwich a week a point to be replayed in "stray ball" or two ago, the umpire in charge of circumstances. They have, I think, one of the most important matches probably taken too much into conof the meeting stopped the play and sideration the concluding words of ordered the point to be replayed on the rule—"the point shall be replaythree or four occasions when an out- ed"-without paying sufficient attenside ball came across the court on tion to the only reason for replaying which he was officiating. There has it—that the player has been "hinderbeen a good deal of discussion as to ed." If he has in fact been hinderwhether he was right in so doing, ed, he will generally say so; and ever

THE STATIONARY OBJECT-Apropos of the "stray ball," problem lately submitted to the From this it would appear that the Council of the L.T.A. was solved as intention is that a player shall not follows: "Any stationary object lying be "hindered in making his stroke" on the surface of the court shall be by such a happening "not within his deemed to be part of such surface; in the early part of the book, and control" as a ball coming from an- but if the ball in play strikes an elsewhere will be found a tabulated other court across the floor, or in the object moving along or above the surface of the court, a let must be

The "stationary object" to which the first part of this ruling refers is nearly always a ball. If a player is sufficiently careless and regardless of his-own-interests, or, indeed, lazy enough, to leave a ball lying in his court, he must take the consequences of the ball in play hitting it. If a return of his opponents does hit it, he is allowed by Rule 20 (c) to return the ball in play, if he can succeed in so doing. Needless to say, it is infrequently indeed that success attends his effort to do su, for a ball hitting another ball on the ground is apt to behave in a manner for which anticipation is of little avail. There might, of course, be other objects than a ball lying stationary on the surface of the It is of course, conceivable that he court, e.g., on a windy day an empty may have considered that the other ball-box might be blown on to the (Continued on Page 9.)

NOW READY

Informative Brochure For Players

The official handbook of the Hongkong Badminton Association has now been issued, and club secretaries may secure copies by application to the Hongkong Advertisers and Publishers Co., second floor, Bank of China Building, Duddell-Street .--

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CRICKET BROADCAST

BALL-FOR-BALL DESCRIPTION OF THE FIRST TEST

Cricket lovers in Hongkong will be pleased to hear that a ball-for-ball description of the First Test between England and Australia, commencing at Brisbane on Friday, December 4, will be broadcast from Station VK3LR, Melbourne.

The broadcast will begin at 9.55 a.m. (Hongkong time), stopping for tiffin at 11.30 a.m., and will continue from 12.15 p.m. to 4 p.m. A resume of each day's play will be given from 5 p.m. to 5.10 p.m. for the duration of the match. Station VK3LR will operate on a wave-length of 31.34 metres (9,580 kilocycles).

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STARTING TIMES

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mes for to-morrow: OLD COURSE 9.30 Lt. Harper & Lt. Greenaway. 9.34 Surg. Lt. Benson & Lt-Com.

Lt. Morant. 9.46 Lt. Marson & Lt. Marsh.

Crookshank. 9.58 Pay Lt. Cdr. Haines & Lieut. Baker. 10.02 W/Cmdr. Blshop & Sqd. Ldr. Pearce. 10.06 Lt.-Cdr. Pares

Bramall. 10.10 Major Shannon & a Partner. 10.14 Com. Broome & Lt. Prowse.

10.18 Lt. Lincoln & Lt. Wayrell. 10.22 Com. Wauchope & Com. Arbuthnot. NEW COURSE

9.30 Capt. Michell & Lt. Baker-9.34 Major Withington & Lt. Wink-Com. Lloyd. 9.42 Capt. Newman & Lt. Barron.

9.46 Lt. Langmore & Flt. Lt. Lascelles. 9.50 Lt.-Col. Crewdson & Lt. Sim-Ashburner & Lt.-Com. 9.54 Lt.

9.58 Capt. McMillan & Lt.-Col. 10.02 Pay-Com. Norman & Cdr. Mac-Donald. 10.06 Lt. Ashlon & Lt. Rickcord. 10.10 Lt. Com. Clarke & Surg. Com.

Cusack. 10.14 Col. Lightfoot & Major Ellerby. 10.18 Lt. Com. Banks & Lt.-Corn. Collier.

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CHAMPIONSHIPS DRAW

The draw for the various Cham- court from the umpire's chair, and plouships were made recently and become, momentarily, stationary. resulted as follows:-

SENIOR-CHAMPIONSHIP

A. E. H. Castro v. E. Sadick; H.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP:

W. G. Williams v. B. Basto; C. H. T. Suen v. L. D'Almada; C. E Rozn-Pereira v. A. J. Kew; A. G. Botelho v. S. J. Fong.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP:

9.42 Surg. Lt. Com. Marks & Pay | Mrs. A. E. H. Castro v. Mrs. A. W. not to be inconvenienced by such a | Steers. da Roza; Mrs. F. E. A. Remedios happening, though one would have v. Mrs. L. D'Almada; Mrs. A. J. Kew thought that the question was already 9.50 Lt. Poe & Surg.-Lt. Davenport. v. Mrs. J. J. Basto; Miss L. G. Ablong sufficiently covered by Rule 21 9.54 Capt. Campbell & Capt. v. Miss O. Basto.

10.30 Eng. Com. Davies & Lt.-Com.

& Major 10.34 Rear Admiral Sedgwick Com. Disbrowe... DECEMBER 4

> The following times have been ballotted for players not competing on December 3. Competitors on December 3 will arrange their own times for December 4 at Fanling.

> > OLD COURSE -

Shannon.

Cumberbatch. 9.54 Col. Lightfoot and Lt. Wayrell. NEW COURSE

9.30 Major Dibb & Lt. Howorth. 0.46 Mid, Carew-Hunt & Pay Cadel 10.06 Lt. (E). Kirkconnel & Lt-Com.

10.26 Lt. Cavanagh-Mainwaring & A Slip Coach will be attached to In a race against time the Queensthose members who have indicated M.C.C. to-day and managed to force

XMAS?

TENNIS BALL BE CALLED "LET?"

(Continued from Page 8.).

Under this ruling, . presumably, the player would have to play his shot out of the ball-box, unless he elected to claim that he was "hindered making his stroke by something not within his control," for an empty ball-box could scarcely be regarded as a "permanent fixture of the court when it is detached from its perch on the umpire's chair. -AND THE MOVING ONE

The second part of the ruling also must be taken generally to refer to a stray ball, either rolling along the ground or flying through the alr and it is clear that a player ought Indeed, the ruling must, I suppose, be taken as being an interpretation of that rule rather than as the solution of a "knotty point." In any case, the question now seems to be sufficiently settled, though it does not definitely clucidate the case of a ball hitting sparrow which has incautiously perched upon the net. The sparrow is not a "stationary object lying on the surface of the court," nor is it "an object moving along or above the surface of the court."

A stationary object above the surface of the court does not seem to have been taken into consideration. And whatever the discussion between the players and the umpire, 9.38 Lt. Com. D'Arcy-Evans & Pay 9.30 Capt. Glddy & Major Brooke- and possibly the referee, as to what is to be done in such an unusual 0.38 Lt.-Col. Matthews & Major event, it is to be feared that the sparrow, the innocent cause of the 9.46 Lt,-Com. Garnett & Lt-Com. commotion, would have considerably the worst of the argument!

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in the chair, at the dinner table in There is no possible doubt in my the Roof Garden of the Peninsula mind, or in the mind of any one Hotel, the function being yet another else who was present at that Meeting, triumph of organisation by the inde- that the prize which you so kindly fatigable secretary, Major D. H. donated was indeed the chief and

ful "leg-pulling" among the speakers | tion will be both pleased and grateful of the evening, although the serious when I tell them, as you have note was sustained by continual re- authorized me to-night to tell them, ferences to the imperative necessity that Your Excellency proposes' to of the Association enjoying greater give a similar prize for our Meeting facilities for practice.

Major B. B. Edwards, Lleut.-Col. Fordham, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Major | Kirkby, Major Morrison, Lieut,-Col. H. L. Murrow, Major Sharp, Major L. A. A. Alston, Major Benoy, Capt. Frizelle, Capt. Kenyon, Mr. R.

M. Keown, Capt. Leach. The band of the Royal Ulster Rifles was present and rendered van excellent programme of music, and the port and other difficulties. Association's trophies were on view. THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

sense of admiration for them is being community, that is at week-ends. transformed into the more cooperative feeling of pride. I do indeed feel very proud of my position as your patron and to have had my name associated with the first Hongour Honorary Secretary, Major circr forms of sport or recreation. day; and I have been proud to find nouncement of the Secretary of State for War and, with your permission. I will quote it now:

"As an instance of what one man-could-do-to-foster the spirit of defence within the Empire, he mentioned the young officer who had gone out on duty to Hongkong two years ago and found that the rifle. rifle association, with -over 400 members and over 5,000 affiliated members—a fine piece of work greatly done."

And so, gentlemen, say all of us. The art of the punster is vilified nowadays, but Major Steers will perhaps forgive me when I say that I did think of him the other day when I read in another newspaper that "Alt enterprises, however wisely planned and launched, depend for safety and success upon the man who steers."

I desire to associate this toast with the name of our President, Major Walker, who has brought to bear on the affairs of the Association the same vital energy and push that has given us a first-rate express service to Canton and a luxury car to Sheung Shui. Like his locomotives Major Walker can always be relied upon to get a move on. And now, mind-ful of No. 27 of the Association's Rule' which renders me subject to expulsion if I render myself obcoxious to the members by making too long a speech, I ask you to rise and drink to the toast of the Hongkong Rifle Association coupled with the name of the President. (Applause).

PRESIDENT REPLY

Major R. D. Walker said: Your Excellencies and Gentlemen.-It is my proud privilego and pleasure to tell you, Sir, how deeply the Association appreciates your presence with us here this evening; another sign, if one be wanted, of the abiding interest which you have always shown in the activities of this organization. It is now approximate-ly 18 months since this organization was founded and in that period we have formed an undertaking which is the largest of its kind, affiliated to the National Rifle Association at home, in the Empire.

The growth of our Association is in the main due to the enormous amount of energy and enthusiasm put into it by our ubiquitous Honorary Secretary, Major Steers. With him at the helm, the work of the remainder of the Officers and Council has been a sinecure.

Will be noted (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 5th December. 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary.

Hongkong, 30th November, 1936.

It was a notably colourful assembly which joined H. E. the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott); H. E. Admiral Sir Charles Little, H. E. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, and Major R. D. Walker, O.B.E., who was in connection with that event. very real attraction and I am sure There was a great deal of delight- that all the members of this Associa-

next year. Among some 300 members and Our pavilion, which we hope will guests at the dinner were: H. be officially opened shortly, completes E. Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, our initial programme and my Coun-C.-in-C., H. E. Major-Gen. A. W. cil and I derive the greatest satis-Bartholomew, G.O.C., Rear Admiral faction from the fact that we have C. G. Sedgwick (retd.), Hon. Mr. N. been able to do what we have, in L. Smith, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, the last year-and-a-half, without Major D. H. Steers (Hon. Secretary), having to go to Government for Col. H. C. Harrison, Wing-Cmdr. A. Anancia! assistance. At the same G. Bishop, Lieut.-Col. R. C. B. Ander- time, I make an appeal to all present son, Mr. W. R. Scott, Lieut.-Col. D. this evening to help us as much as you M. Barchard, Col. H. H. Blake, Capt. | can to reduce the heavy financial Caroless, R.M., Major H. A. Davies, strain which has been caused in Major G. R. Dibb, Major B. E. Dixon, particular by the erection of this

> The question of range accommodation at week-ends remains the Association's principal problem. Accommodation is sometimes provided at Stonecutters by courtesy of the Naval Authorities, but this is regarded by my Council as a most unsatisfactory palliative owing to trans-

The Secretary of State for War said recently "the Army Council was sympathetic towards and anxious to H.E. The Governor in proposing do all it could for the National Rifle the health of the Hongkong Association, not only because the Rifle Association said: Gentle-Association was developing the highmen.—It is my privilege to-night, as est form of skill in rifle shooting, its Patron, to propose the toast of but also because it was helping to the 8.25 train from Kowloon on land cricketers batted grimly in the "The Hongkong Rifle Association." keep alive the spirit of self-defence 10.22 Col. Blake & Lt.-Col. Craw- December 3 and 4 to accommodate last day of the game against the I have now been in this Colony near- which obligation had to be brought ly a year, and I am thus beginning home to the Nation." With this 10.25 Eng. Capt. Dibley & Com. (E) their intention to go by train (ap- a draw with only another wicket to to feel less of an observer of, and backing we feel fully justified in more of a participator in, its many renewing our plea for shooting voluntary organisations and activities, facilities on the Army Ranges at the The consequence is that my first only time suitable for the civilian

NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

We claim that rifle-shooting is a hobby or sport or a form of recreation, call it what you will, which kong Bisley Meeting and with the is of national importance and which marvellous work and achievement of must therefore take precedence ever Steers. October 26th was my birth- I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have that Hongkong figured in The Times of that date. This mention did not occur in any advertisement by the Hongkong Travel Association, nor in any letter signed by "An Aggrieved Colonist," It was indeed in a prohave supplied us, free of all charge, with electric light and power in our new Clubhouse, and many others, who by donations, and in other ways as well, have thown that they are

in sympathy with our efforts to encourage rifle-shooting in this Colony. I cannot refrain from mentioning the newly-organised "Bisley" Rifle about marksmanship. The officer set to work in his spare time, and liongkong now had a described and immense effect trees. which, as I speak, stands at 457 members and over 5,100 affiliated members, and which I am happy to say is still steadily growing. To these and all the other amiliated Rifle Clubs, I offer the grateful thanks of myself and my Council for their support. L-must not omit to place on record how much we are indebted to the local press for the great and willing publicity which they have so freely accorded us. The importance of this

form of help cannot be over-I ask you all to drink to the health of our Patron His Excellency the Governor and Commander-In-Chief. The toast of "Our Guests", was proposed by Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Harrison and replied to by H. E. Admiral Charles Little, who announced that the Navy would present the Association with a challenge cup for competition, and by the Inspector General of Police, the

Hon. Mr. T. H. King, During the evening a letter from Lord Cottesmore, President of the parent Association congratulating the Hongkong Association on its success was read by Major Walker.

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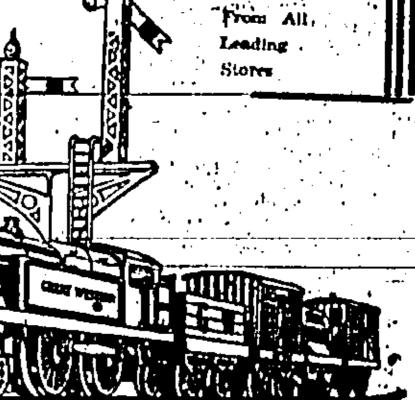
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THE STORY THUS FAR:

The Montagues and Capulets -mighty families of Verona, are deadly enemies who battle to the death at every encounter. Romed, son of Lord Montague, is more interested in love than fighting. · Capulet has a daughter. Juliet, but no son; he therefore appoints his nephew Tybalt as master of his soldiers. The Count of Paris asks Juliet's hand in marriage and her father celebrates with a feast. Through the stupidity of a servant, Romeo receives an invitation. He learns that Rosaline, nimself in love, is to attend. He [determines to go to the feast to be near her. His cousin Benvolio and Mercutlo, their friend, go with him. His first glimpse of Juliet makes Romeo forget Rosa- Take no note of him." line completely; and Juliet is likewise smitten with love for who the other is, neither suspect- muttered. ing that they are the son and gues and Capulets.

> THE MEETING CHAPTER FOUR

Romeo 'would have rushed follow Juliet had not Benvollo, spying Tybalt among the guests, doubled his pleas against such rashness. He finally convinced his cousin that since follow Juliet he must, it blade into a curve, releasing it so was best to wait_until the signal for | the next dance.

Romeo's patience was at last rewarded. The musicians sounded the vollo. He grasped Romeo's arm and opening strains of the Passacaglia, hurried him off. that dance of romantic gallantry so At the grand stairs. Lady Capulet perfect for lovers! He hurrled down and Juliet were bidding farewell to the stairs, brushing aside any who departing guests. As Juliet saw would claim Juliet for a partner.

tune to have this dance with Juliet! He beat his heels on the marble floor, strutting and turning with magnificent, sweeping gesture. She rose and sank in the folds of her skirt. Now hand touched hand and "And he that follows there?" sho foot approached foot as their bodies questioned idly.
turned toward and away from each. The nurse shook her head. other, their heads inclining.

Deftly he directed their movements toward the door leading out She watched the nurse stop him, to the beautiful terrace. The next speak, and then turn away quickly. figure in the dance took them her face a mixture of confusion and astonishment.

They stood silent for a moment looking out into the night. Juliet turned as if to rejoin the dancers, "Is Romeo-and a Montague-the son but Romeo smilingly took her hand of your great enemy."

hand this holy shrine," he murmur- my only hate," she murmured. ed, "the gentle fine is this- my lips. Two blushing pilgrims who ready manded her nurse. stand -to-smooth-that-rough touch with a tender kiss."

hands to touch." -"Have not saints lips?"-he asked ing her heart, made-slowly-for-her

"Ay," she answered, demurely lips they use in prayer." Benvollo walked down the street "Oh, then, dear Saint," he cried, leading from the Capulet estate. "lips they use in prayer. "let lips do what hands do-they The latter two talked merrily of

"Saints do not move," tested. "Then move not!" he exclaimed, darted back to the garden.

My prayer's effect I shall take." He ran lightly to make no noise; "My prayer's effect I shall take."

"Then have my lips the sin that part of the armed men guarding

"O, give back to me my sin." And folding her in his arms he voice sounded from the street. kissed her again and thrilled to her answering embrace. The voice of Juliet's nurse broke the spell.

"Madamel" The two parted hastily.
"Madame," cried the nurse, "your Benvolio anxiously. mother craves a word with you."

look and hurried from the terrace, a prayer: "Romeo! Humours! Mad-Romeo stopped the nurse who man! would have followed her.

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"What is her mother?" he asked. "Marry, good bachelor," the nurse replied with asperity, ther mother

> lady, and a wise and virtuous," and flounced after her charge. Romeo rested his head against the twisted pillars of the house, lost in sad thought, "She is a Capulet," he said at last, and with a sigh, he re-entered the great hall.

is the lady of this house-and a good

Benvolio approached him hurriedly. "Away," he whispered, "be' gone." He gestured toward Tybalt and Lord Capulet who stood in close discussion near the stairs.

Tybalt was pointing to Romco. -"Unclei" he cried. 'This is a Montague—our foe! A villain that the lady with whom he fancies is hither come in spite; to scorn." Lord Capulet soothed him with a fatherly pat. "Let him alone," he said. "I would not for the wealth of all this town, here, in my house, do him disparagement. Be patient.

A page ran toward them bearing n rapier. Tybalt seized the weapon him at first glance. Both wonder | flercely. "I'll not endure him," he

The elder man's face reddened daughter of the warring Monta- with anger. "He shall be endured," he commanded. "I say he shall."

Tybalt glared defiantly."
"What!" shouted Capulet. "Am I the master here or you? I say he shall be endured . . . you'll not endure him!" His voice rose in amozement. Dared Tybalt question his nuthority?

Tybalt controlled his wrath at the reprimand. "I will withdraw," he He planted the point of his rapier

against the floor and sprang the that it flew of its own accord into the walting hand of his page. The gesture was not lost on Ben-

At the grand stairs, Lady Capulet Romeo and Benvolio pass she beck-The Passacaglia! What good for- oned to her nurse. She pointed to a man approaching.

"What man is that?" she asked. "The son and helr of old Tiberio," answered the nurse. Juliet motioned toward Romeo.

know not." "Go ask his name," ordered Juliet:

Juliet cagerly awalted the answer "His name," whispered her nurse,

The girl's hand fluttered to her "If I profane with my unworthlest heart. "My only love sprung from "What's this, what's this?" de-_Juliet_smiled_to_throw_her_off

guard. "Good pligrim," she replied, "A, rhyme-I learned of one "Saints have hands the pilgrims danced with," she answered evaslvely, and with her hand still press-

sleeping room. Meanwhile Romeo, Mercutio and pray; grant-thou-", he-drew her to the evening, and so engrossed were they in their conversation they did she pro- not perceive Romeo's manoeuvre to fall behind, nor miss him when he

And so saying, he kissed her. Thus, with ease he scaled the high walls from my lips, by thine, my sin is and slipped to the ground on the other side. He looked about cau-Juliet's eyes grew luminous, tiously for some movement on the they have took," she murmured. the place, and then slowly and care-.
"Sin from my lips?" he answered. fully stole along the base of the wall. He stopped short as Benvolio's

"Where is he, my cousin Romeo!" he heard Benvollo exclaim.
"He is wise," laughed Mercutio.
"On my life, he hath stolen him home"

"Call him, good Mercutio," said "Call him? I'll conjure him, too. Juliet threw him a last, longing In mock solemnity his voice intoned Passion! - Lover! Appear thou!" He paused, and then in a voice of sadness "He hearest not.

The ape is dead." "Come." interrupted Benvollo im- 11 By no means plain. The P. &O. Banking patiently. "He bath hid himself 12 His staff may take many forms. among the trees. Blind is his love 17 A pronoun. and best belits the dark." Romeo waited until their foot-

"What light through yonder win-

dow breaks?" he wondered. BRANCHES:—Bombay, Cakutta, Calleut It cast its soft gleam upon the 31 Part of the landscape suit-Colmbatore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, balcony outside. Into its path able for a golf course? ment and then stood quiet as if censor?

"It is the East," murmured Ro- 34 Airsick? Well, you must just meo, "and Juliet is the sun." He made his way swiftly toward

When Romeo admired Rosa- ly believe one's eyes. line he was content to write 2 A geographical feature. verses about his lady. But his 3 A tree. love for Juliet dares him to 4. To render ineffective. brave the very house of his enemies! Don't' miss to-morrow's chapter in this great love story. (To be continued.)

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. I have been thinking it over, and now I want to know:— ALL What is a Fascist? 2. What is a Communist? 3. What is a Socialist? 4. Where do the Jews enter in?

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2., Communists also oppose parliamentary democracy. They desire the dictatorship of the workers (led by themselves). They believe that the workers should own the land and the machines. They hold that this can only come about by armed insurrection.

3. Socialists want to abolish private enterprise, as do the Communists. They hold that this can be done by peaceful democratic

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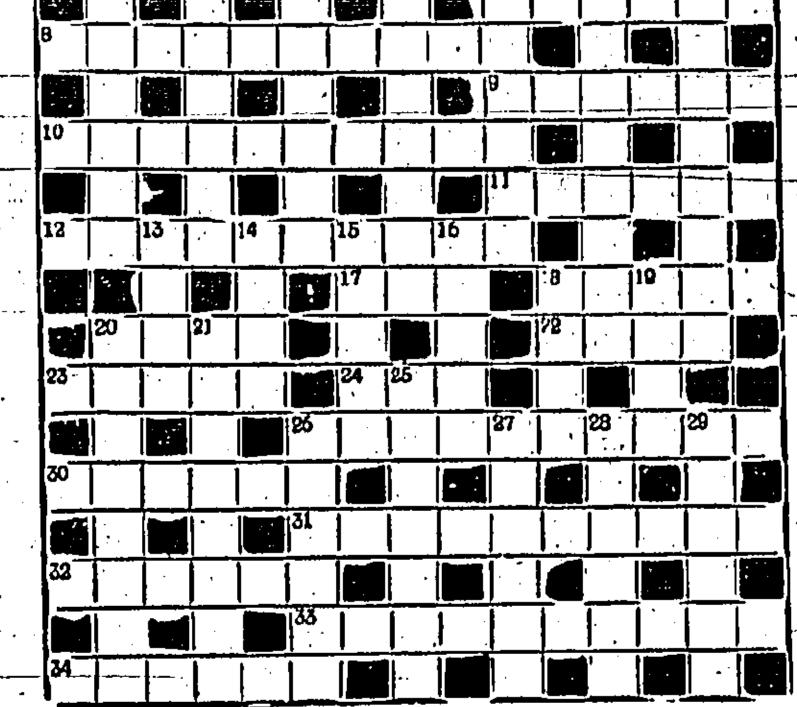
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5 The doctor may do this in in-

noculation. 8 An analytical examination. 9 To put a pin into an animal is a soul-destroying habit. 10 This liqueur includes a branch

of the services.

18 By this one makes things

the sentry certainly welcomes

take your gruell

1 In beholding this one can hard-

one might see through.

5 Bad weather may compel this recreation. .0 A coloured man with a heart

7 Unchangeable, but not scant in makeup. 13 Male name.

14 Judge upset for reward. 15 It would be a bad situation if this deadly thing were beheaded. 16 The sea may do this.

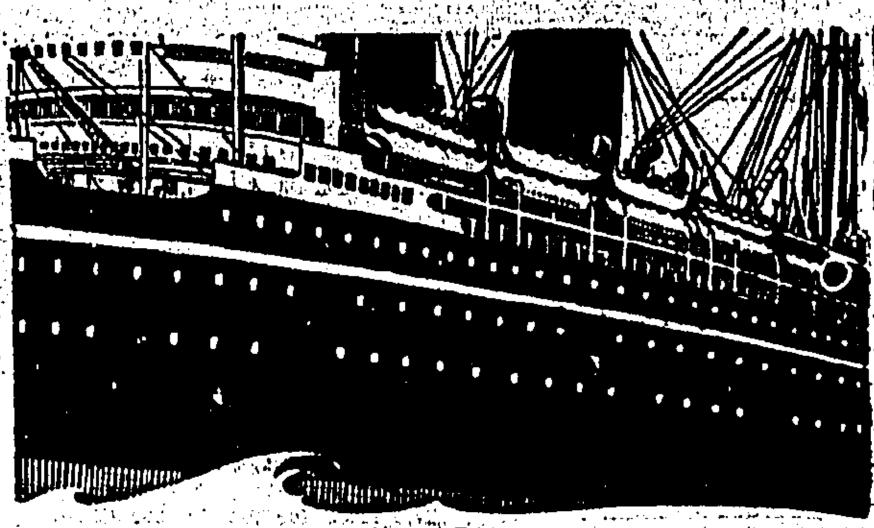
18 Not a nice tree. 19 Preposition. 20 Unsaddled, like many a lady at the dance.

21 One of the B.B.C. stations? 25 Inform. 26 A scrup of sorts. 27 The measure of a spirit, per-

28 Paris was. 29 A wax-work of the lighter kind. Yesterday's Solution.

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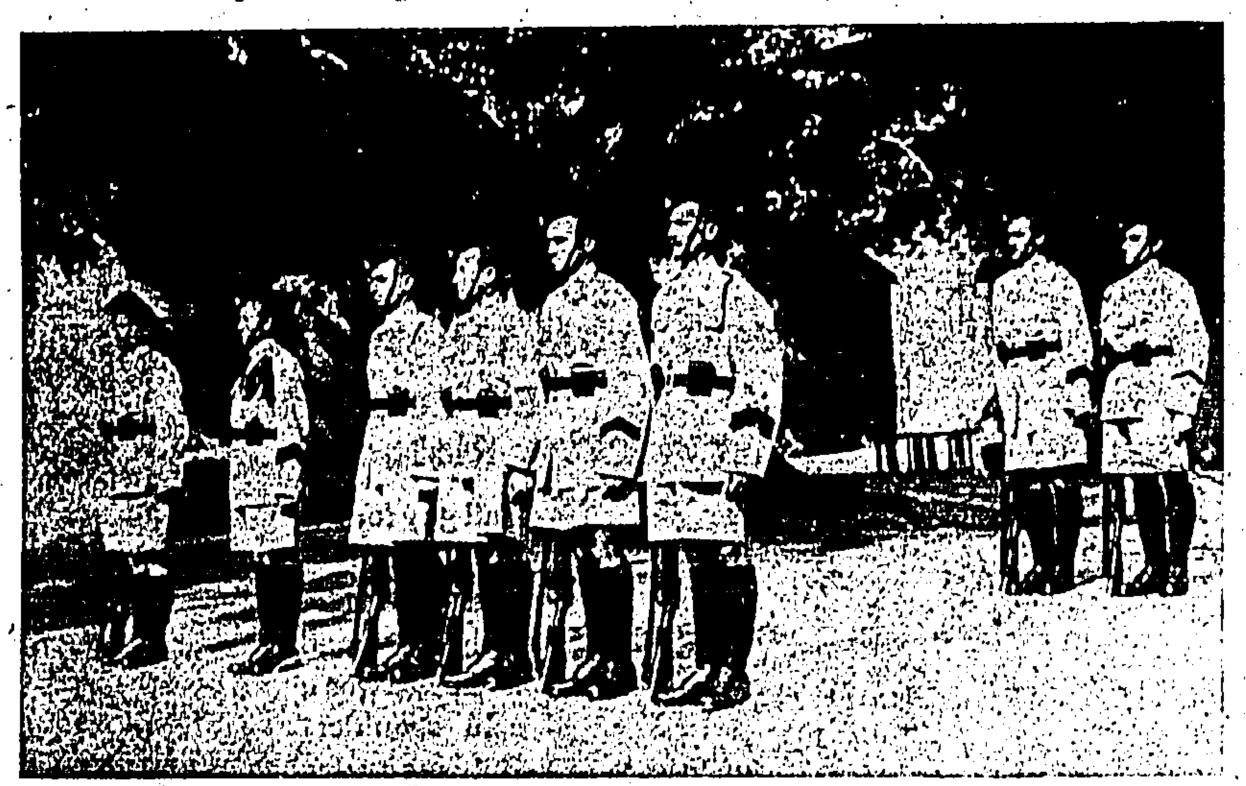
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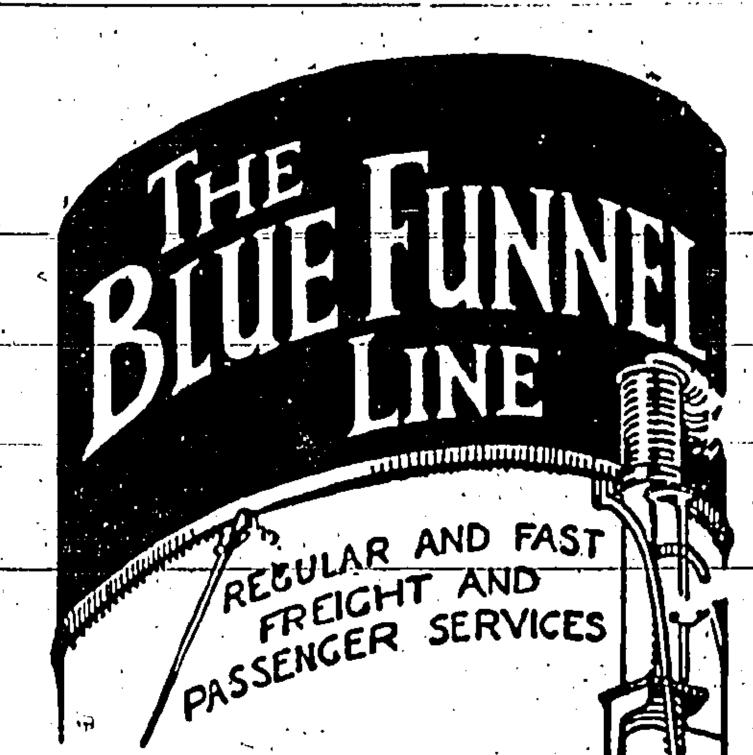
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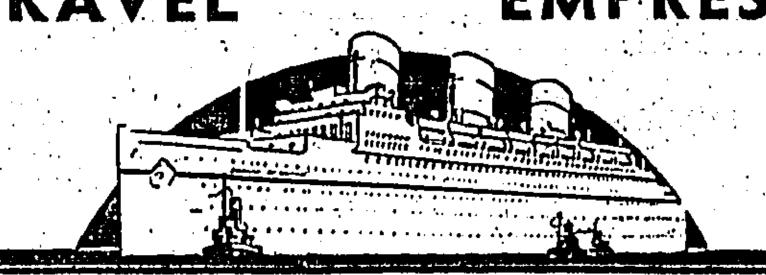
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Interference with the pipe line of

the Peak Tramway Company of

Harlech Road was the charge brought

against Li Ha, aged 30, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Fraser

at the Central Magistracy this

morning. Sub-inspector McEwen said defendant had broken the old pipe

line which had been left as support

for the new pipe line laid by the

Mr. Chubb, Superintendent of the Peak Tramway Company, said if the

pipe line was interfered with, it

would disorganise the supply ci

water to the power-house, because the new pipe line was not supported.

If the supply falled, the trams would

have to stop working. The water was for cooling the controls of the

A farmer's hoe was produced

prise up the pipe line.

labour, was imposed.

BRITAIN

the instrument used by defendant to

Defendant asserted that it was only

His Worship told him that it was

scrap iron, but it was necessary to

An fine of \$50; or one month's hard

TRAFFIC IN ARMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

contravention of our declared policy.

resisted, Mr. Runciman went on.

was contemplating similar action.

registered in the Dominions.

was near Spain.

the Bill in a day.

tion.-Reuter.

There was lively Opposition ques-

- He commented on the remarkable

fact that, among the members of the

British Commonwealth, the Irish

Urgency Stressed

As a matter of urgency, Mr.

tioning when Mr. Runciman pointed out the Bill did not apply to ships

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PRODUCTION

Berlin, Dec. 1. Official circles are most reserved regarding the report German troops at Cadiz.

German troops had been landed Spain, and added: wonders whether the report

Meanwhile, the Cabinet is taking quick steps to strengthen its position the economically and politically. It has passed a law stipulating that the entire body of German youth must be Included in the Hitler Youth Move-

> Simultaneously, as a protective measure against influences which might upset the German economic stability, the Cabinet to-day sensationally ordained the death sentence in cases where people were convicted of smuggling property or maintaining property abroad.—Reuter.

> > CONSERVING RESOURCES Berlin, Dec. 1.

Distillers in Germany have been forbidden the use of wheat and rye When this Bill becomes law, howin the production of alcoholic drinks, ever, no possible excuse for any inas from December 7, and must report terference by Spanish warships with what stocks they still have on hand. British vessels remains, and inter-Imprisonment and heavy fines will ference on the high seas would be be the lot of offending buyers and sellers of cereals for distilling pur-Norway, he explained, was follow-

ing the British example, and France poses. Sales of wheat flour for delivery in January are also forbidden .-Reuter Bulletin Service.

"I think," he added, "the Navy none against Portugal," Mr. Eden would refrain from granting protec- added. But Labour contended the tion to vessels contravening the law Bill should apply to British ships callapplying to the British merchant ing at Portuguese ports at well as those of Spain.

Injure Cause Of Peace the Non-Intervention Agreement. It ment are doing a disservice to the \$100 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was a matter of speculation whether peace of Europe, making it more note on November 28. the omission of Dominion ships made difficult for us to join in effective Det,-Sergeant Bentley stated that any difference, for as far as Gov- international co-operation in the on the night of November 28, defenernment was aware no Dominion ship | future.

Runcimon urged that the House pass extending the scope of the agreement Defendant then took out a \$10 bil Mr. Noel Baker, Labour, moved in Spain. rejection of the Bill on the ground Britain's rigid neutrality has faci- arrested.

that Great Britain was acting single- litated her work in the humanitarian | Giving his side of the story, defenhanded and the Bill ignored the fact field. Through the Navy and Con- dant stated that the \$100 note was that munitions could be imported in sular offices and other spheres we given to him by his cousin, Chung British ships through Portugal. He have been responsible for saving Yee, of No. 23 Wing Kat Street. He regretted such a vital step towards literally thousands of lives, largely was told to go to the Ting- Sangmisunderstanding with the Dominions as the withdrawal of the protection of the British Fleet, particularly since it was taken without consultations because both parties believe us the pawnship to redeem a pair of gold most egenuinely neutral of the cuff-links. He did not know the European nations," Mr. Eden connote was forged.

European nations," Mr. Eden connote was forged.

Mr. Keen:—Why did you tender a

Protest Against Search Moscow, Dec. 2. It is officially announced that the

tested strongly to the Italian Government against the alleged search of Soviet ships in Italian ports.

It is stated that the Civitavecchia called Chung Yee, but he has not

SCHENCE.

police searched the S. S. Nogin, and been found. subjected a part of her crew to a per- Defendant was sente sonal search recently.—United Press. months' hard labour. PLEMING

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LIFE'S SAVINGS STOLEN

CANED-

was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. charged with having stolen \$25 from Lau Sap, 50, a country woman, at the

and was remanded for 24 hours to undergo a doctor's examination to see if he is fit for caning.

Det,-Sergeant Davies stated that Propaganda denied that any hand jacket pocket with a razor and

extracted the \$25. fore his arrest.

Sergeant Davies said the money stolen from complainant was practicment, which is made a state organisa- ally her life savings. She had no

A 20-year-old girl, Wong Ying, had her handbag, containing a compact, lipstick, scent and a comb, value at a total of \$4, snatched from her while walking along Queen's Rond West about 10.15 p.m. yesterday. The thief ran through Bonham Strand and Wing Lok Street to Connaught Road where an Indian constable, B624, arrested him outside the Tung Shan Hotel. The man Ylp Ylu, aged 32, unemployed, was brought before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on pleading guilty. He had a previous conviction some time ago.

The pawnbroker then had defendant

\$100 bill to the pawnbroker when you had ten dollar notes in your posses-

Defendant: The \$100 note belong-Soviet Embassy in Rome has pro- ed to Chung; the \$10 notes found on me are mine.

Sergeant Bentley said all efforts Defendant was sentenced to three

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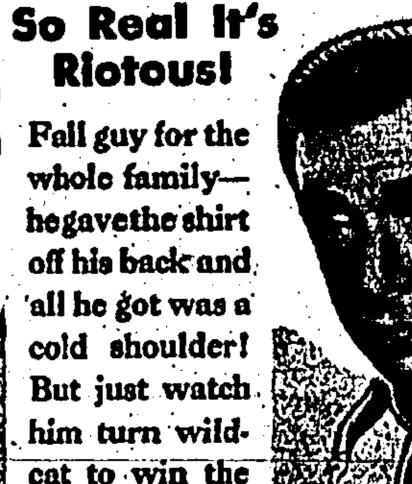
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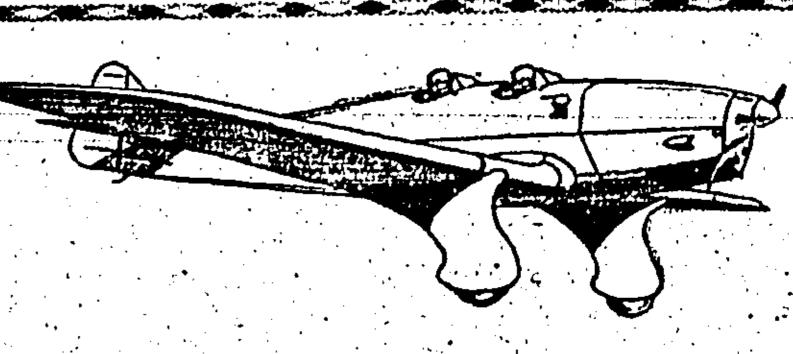
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An unemployed man, Kan Tuk, 29,

Yaumati Ferry Wharf yesterday.
Defendant admitted the charge

complainant was coming off the Yaumati Ferry Wharf yesterday when defendant approached her and told from London of the landing of her that there was some saliva on her right shoulder. He offered to wipe it away for her. While doing An official of the Ministry of this, he cut the bottom from her left

Complainant was unaware of her loss until she had walked a few yards from the spot of the theft. On dismight concern German emi- covering it, she raised an alarm and defendant, who was still nearby, was arrested. When searched, the stolen money was not found on defendant. Explaining this, defendant said he had thrown the money away just be-

other money.

SNATCHER GAOLED

FORGED NOTE MAN GAOLED FOR POSSESSION

Appearing on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Cheung Tuk, 21, unem-"Nations which do not strictly ob- ployed, pleaded not guilty to a charge Free State was the only one party to serve the Non-Intervention Agree- of having in his possession a forged

dont went into the Ting Sang pawn-"The British representative on the shop in Queen's Road Central and Non-Intervention Committee to- tendered a \$100 note to redeem a pair morrow is going to make our appre- or gold cuff-links. The pawnbroker, hensions in this respect quite clear, examining the note, found it to be and will also raise the question of forged and told defendant so. to prohibit foreign volunteers fighting and handed it to the pawnbroker.

The House eventually reached a compromise, by which the Government agreed to amend a clause of the Bill so as to ensure that no munitions destined for Spanish territory or adjacent territorial waters, should be consigned in British ships. The opposition thereupon withdrew its amendment, regarding munitions being consigned to ports other than Spanish, and the Bill was given third reading, passing 182 to 88. It was sent to the House of Lords, where it will be considered

Commons Compromise

to-morrow.-Reuter. Eden Intervenes

London, Dec. 1. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, intervened in the Parliamentary depate on the Merchant Shipping Bill to-day to declare that the Admiralty had not issued and would not issue instructions not to protect Dominion ships, whether Dominion ships were or were not prohibited carrying munitions to Spain.

The present position, therefore, is that Dominion ships are entitled to the protection of the British Navy.

Dominion ship routes are nowhere near Spain, but should Britain have reason to believe there is any likelihood of one of the Dominion ships carrying arms to Spain, the Govern-ment would communicate with the

Dominion concerned. "We have no reason to believe any Dominion would not co-operate in the policy of non-intervention in Spain," Mr. Eden asserted.

Defends Russia Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader, defended the Soviet, which, he said, had sent little war material to Spain until October 10, when the Russians became convinced that arms and recruits were pouring in from Italy and Germany. He therefore resented Mr. Eden's implied statements, made earlier in the debate, that Russia was more blameworthy than Portugal.

It was here that Mr. Eden admitted that at some stage of the conflict it might be that belligerent rights would have to be accorded for practical reasons. If the other signatories of the Non-Intervention Agreement strictly, enforced it, the present situation could not have arisen, because there could have been no possibility of British ships taking arms from a foreign country to Spain. "Whereas we are trying to prevent

British ships carrying arms from foreign ports, certain foreign countries! ships are carying their own BAT. arms to Spain. "We have had evidence of breaches

of agreement by certain countries, but

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